

Ike Foresees Early Business Upswing

Price-Wage Hike Warning Is Sounded

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower acknowledged Monday that a business decline is taking place, but said that promising trends point to an upswing soon if unjustified price and wage increases are avoided.

In his annual economic report to Congress, the President pointed to threatened excessive price and wage boosts as a possible roadblock to a business upturn which his advisers say should start this spring or in the early fall.

Mr. Eisenhower did not use the word "recession" in the 199-page document. Administration officials admitted that what is happening is a minor recession, but they called it a "readjustment" which will end as soon as economic growth forces already present gain the upper hand.

Appeal Is Made
The President appealed to powerful groups in the economy to allow these forces to become stronger by avoiding excesses that would hamper them.

He warned against excessive price and wage increases and said the alternative is either hurtful inflation or government controls "incompatible with our free competitive institutions." This was not a threat to propose controls, but a warning that they may come eventually.

Businessmen must avoid price increases that are not justified by costs.

—Labor must understand that wage increases that outrun improvement in productivity per worker or that cause higher prices will promote inflation and slow down economic growth.

"Reasonable Prices"
—The government must follow policies which will foster growth "with reasonably stable prices." This would mean restraint by Congress in voting appropriations or tax changes, and the proper management of credit policy by the Federal Reserve Board.

The President did not criticize the independent Federal Reserve. However, he commented that it continued its tight-money policy "unchanged until mid-October" although production and employment had leveled off and turned down in some lines in late summer.

Looking ahead in 1958, the President said "there are grounds for expecting that the decline in business activity need not be prolonged and that economic growth can be resumed without extended interruption."

He said administration policies "will be directed toward helping to assure that result."

The President based his confidence of a business upswing on a number of factors. Among them were continued high business confidence despite the minor decline that has taken place thus far, good consumer demand, easier credit, the defense buildup, prospects for greater spending by state and local governments and the outlook for a rise in residential and other construction.

2 Local Dairies Cut Prices On Home Deliveries

The price of home-delivered milk from two leading Lincoln dairies will be reduced one cent effective Wednesday.

Other dairies indicated they had no immediate plans for a price cut but would probably follow suit to meet competition.

One of the dairies will reduce the price of Vita-Mineral milk and vitamin-D milk, now 25 and 24 cents a quart, respectively, to 24 and 23 cents.

The other dairy will also reduce the price of a quart of vitamin-D from 24 to 23 cents and will cut two cents from the prices for half-gallon vitamin-D milk and half-gallon Hi-Vitamin milk, now 47 and 49 cents respectively.

David Bindernagel Of Beatrice Dies

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE, Neb.—Funeral services for David M. Bindernagel, 81, who died at a Beatrice hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Harman Mortuary.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Lindell of Lincoln; a brother, Philip of Lincoln and a sister, Mrs. Louis K. Stevens of Beatrice.

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Soprano Roberta Peters Greeted

Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano Roberta Peters is shown at Municipal Airport on her arrival here for a performance Tuesday night in the Lincoln Symphony series. With Miss Peters was her husband, Bertram Fields (right), an owner of the Fields hotel chain which includes the Hotel Capital and Hotel Lincoln here. Greeting them is Del Lienemann (left) of the symphony association. (Star Photo.)

Three Councilmen To Map Out Program For 40-Hour Week

A three-member City Council committee was named Monday to work out a 40-hour week program for five city departments in preparation for the Sept. 1 budget.

Mayor Bennett Martin said Monday he felt the 40-hour week for the requesting departments couldn't be undertaken under the present budget but "a program should be mapped out for the 1958-59 budget."

Appointed to the study committee with Council approval were Council members C. W. D. Kinsey, Hugh Thorne and Pat Ash. A 40-hour work week for their departments was endorsed by Fire

Hagerty Says Ike Did Not Switch Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Monday night President Eisenhower has not changed his position regarding the need for Defense Department reorganization.

But the President has to make sure that "any plans for reorganization do not, in effect, hold up the necessary acceleration of the defense effort that is needed, and has to be carried through," Hagerty added.

Hagerty spoke in a transcribed radio interview (Mutual Reporters Roundup).

Marvin L. Arrowsmith, Associated Press reporter, said that during the President's State of the Union message the President spoke in fairly vigorous terms about reorganizing the Defense Department.

"And he seemed to be in a mood to knock heads together to end what he termed harmful interservice disputes in the armed forces," Arrowsmith said, "and yet a few days later at his news conference he seemed to take an almost detached view of the defense organization situation."

Hagerty was asked whether he could account for, or felt there was that marked difference.

"No I did not feel that there was that marked difference," Hagerty said. "And I did not agree with the interpretations that were placed upon his remarks."

"I think for a man that has spent the years in the military that the President has, and is now President of the United States, to expect that he would completely change his position in three days is really just silly. He also, . . . does not go around beating the table and thumping his breast."

"We expect—I fully expect—that the President will send to Congress, . . . during his session and probably fairly soon, plans for reorganization of the department."

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Rumbaugh Again Heads City Mission

E. L. Rumbaugh was re-elected president of the executive committee of the People's City Mission at the annual meeting Monday.

Other officers are Fred Teply, vice president; Oscar Sward, secretary, and Paul Beebe, treasurer.

New members on the executive committee, who will serve for three years, are the Rev. Marvin Herrick, Robert Hollinworth, and Sward. Continuing members are Beebe, Rumbaugh, Ray R. Wilson, Teply, the Rev. John H. Ettema and Albert Eisele.

Served 16,118 Persons

George Chenot, superintendent, reported that the Mission served 16,118 individuals during 1957, providing 9,885 lodgings, serving 24,902 meals and securing 1,570 jobs.

He also reported 892 women and children were sheltered, 342 boxes of food distributed and gas and oil furnished to 27 families. Thousands of articles of clothing were distributed.

Income for the year was \$18,109.71 and expenses \$17,726.99. The Lincoln Community Chest provided \$13,958 of the total income.

Major property improvement was the installation of a steel kitchen.

Religious services were held nightly, Sunday School met each Sunday afternoon and a service for the Indians of Lincoln was held each Sunday morning.

Dr. Sanden Talks On Relation Of Science, Scripture

Dr. O. E. Sanden of St. Paul, Minn., speaking on "Does Science Support Scripture?" said Monday that science achieves mathematical accuracy only by following the laws of nature.

Dr. Sanden said that there is a great need for unity among men in their conquest of science.

The former dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern University in St. Paul spoke at Fourth Presbyterian Church. He is also author of several books on science and religion.

Here for a series of talks this week, Dr. Sanden will speak Tuesday at First United Presbyterian Church, Wednesday at First Nazarene Church, Thursday at the Evangelical Free Church, Friday at the Sheridan Baptist Church and next Sunday at the Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance. Dr. Sanden has scheduled future talks in Brazil, the British Isles and the Scandinavian countries.

Cushman Site Zone Hearing Set

SE Lincoln Tract
Slated For Feb. 13

Application of Cushman Motor Works for heavy industry zoning of a 109-acre tract at the southeast edge of Lincoln is scheduled to come before the City Planning Commission for public hearing on Feb. 13.

The application was made by Edward M. O'Shea, the land's owner, and Robert H. Ammon, president of the purchasing company. It was filed Monday at City Hall.

The tract is south of Highway 2 between 40th and 48th streets, and adjacent to Burlington railroad tracks. It is zoned "AA Rural."

Cushman officials have indicated the tract may become the center of an Outboard Marine Corporation industrial site, containing several plants and outlets for the concern's products.

Outboard Subsidiary
The Cushman firm is a subsidiary of Outboard Marine. Announced plans do not call for construction for "at least two years."

The tract provoked considerable controversy three years ago when the C-G Grain Co. sought light industry zoning for proposed construction of a six-million bushel grain elevator.

Approval was recommended by the Planning Commission, but the City Council denied the re-zoning from rural classification following considerable opposition to the elevator by southeast Lincoln residents.

The grain company later constructed its storage elevators on an industrial-zoned site at 31st and St. Paul, adjacent to the Burlington tracks.

The Cushman application is expected to stir again the controversial issue of industrial zoning for southeast Lincoln.

Presently, the city is zoned for heavy industry on the north and west.

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Security Must Be No Politics Pawn—Ike

(Continued from Page One)

hower told the party faithful who gave him a rousing ovation at the start and finish of his speech in Donovan Hall at the International Amphitheatre. The occasion marked the fifth anniversary of his first term inauguration.

The president's address from the flag-draped hall was carried by TV and radio to more than 40 GOP fund-raising dinners around the country. An estimated 40,000 attended the affairs.

"Americans must never and will never let the issue of security and peace become a pawn in anyone's political chess game," the President asserted.

Mrs. Eisenhower — smiling radiantly — was at the side of her husband, who still is convalescing from a minor stroke.

Adams, the President's top assistant, in a speech in Minneapolis, accused the Democrats of "politicizing with national defense." And Adams, who often does the political slugging with the Democrats while Eisenhower stands relatively aloof, asserted the Democrats ought to know better.

Vice President Nixon, speaking from New York, introduced the President after asserting in prepared remarks that the Democratic Party is so divided "it is incapable of effectively leading the nation" in the space age.

Claims Better Record

"We have a better record and a better program than our opponents," Nixon said. "The trouble is that as usual Republicans do better and Democrats talk better. It is time for us to start talking not about what is wrong with our Republican administration but what is right about it."

In his speech the President took no note of Democratic criticism of his defense policies in this dawnning space era. But he said in looking back at his five years in office:

"The nation's security has been guarded and markedly strengthened. Prosperity has risen from peak to peak. A record breaking tax reduction was granted. The economic security of all our people has risen."

His report that prosperity has risen from peak to peak made no mention of the economic report he sent to Congress just before flying to Chicago from Washington. That report acknowledged a current business decline, but predicted an upswing in the year ahead.

Disputed Area Denied Light Industry Zoning

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council denied Monday two light industry applications for the controversial area between P and Vine, 23rd and the Rock Island tracks.

The application of George Cook, local construction contractor, on three lots at the southeast corner of 19th and Vine was unanimously denied by the Council.

Calvin C. Krueger's application on two lots, located on the south side of R just east of 20th, was turned down by a 5-2 vote.

Council action, following public hearing on the two requests, followed the recommendation of the City Planning Commission.

The Commission is on record as opposed to further inroads of industry into the areas through spot zoning.

Planning Engineer Doug Brogden said the proposed updating of the city comprehensive plan would include specific recommendations for the total treatment of the area.

He said urban renewal is a solution for the area, but further "piecemeal zoning would only further entangle any possible solution."

One Council member noted that a spot zoning granted by the Council several months ago over objections of the Planning Commission had opened the area for a new rash of rezoning applications. In other action, the Council, with all present:

1. Approved the application of Capital Cabs for three more cabs, increasing the total in operation to 13.
2. Approved revised plans for an attraction area for the Pershing Municipal Auditorium at 15th and N. Architect's

estimate was \$7,000. Bids were called for Feb. 6.
3. Accepted the low bid of Miele Chevrolet Co. for six police cruisers at the total cost of \$8,588 plus trade-ins. The Miele bid was \$181 per unit under the other bidder.
4. Approved plans for a 34.5 kilovolt transmission line from the 12th and Oak station to 32nd and Walker. Bids will be received Feb. 6. Engineer's estimate was \$18,000.
5. Passed an ordinance changing the name of Berline Blvd. to Marilyn Ave.
6. Introduced on first reading an ordinance creating a paving district for Pace Boulevard between Marilyn Manor and Woods Blvd., and all of Marilyn Ave.
7. Called for bids on Feb. 3 for a new 1,500-gallon fire pumper for the Fire Department. Fire Chief Paul Feaster said the equipment would be used in the downtown area but another pumper would be shifted to the 17th and Van Dorn station when completed.

Harold Luttmann Hurt In Car-Bus Crash

Harold Luttmann, 46, of Springfield suffered cuts on the chin late Monday night in a bus-car collision at the intersection of 33rd and O.

Driver of the Lincoln City Lines bus was Cecil Beeman, 42, of 4435 South.

Luttmann was treated at a local hospital and held for further observation.

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Air Expert Says NATO Bases Could Be Wiped Out By Soviet Missiles

... Reds Have IRBMs In 'Quantity'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Alexander P. De Sevresky, an air power expert, said Monday that NATO bases in Europe could be wiped out "instantaneously and simultaneously" by Soviet intermediate range ballistic missiles.

The author and aeronautical consultant, testifying before an open hearing of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, said Russia has been producing the IRBM for "nearly two years" and has them operational and in "great quantity."

The subcommittee made public secret testimony of a weapons producer who said that for relatively little money the U.S. could start producing an intercontinental missile the Russians couldn't stop.

The transcript revealed, too, that

chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) declared that Congress may have to seize the initiative from the White House and provide funds for continued production of bomb carrying B-52 planes.

A Plan

Johnson, who is the Senate's Democratic leader, declared: "I would say the executive has as yet not proposed any increase (in funds for B-52's). There is a plan but it hasn't come up here (to Congress) and we may have to initiate it here."

Congress two years ago topped a battle royal by adding nearly one billion dollars to the Eisenhower defense budget. A large part of the increase was earmarked for B-52 production.

De Sevresky, author of "Air Power, Key to Survival," declared that "the time is long overdue for us to integrate our free services into one single military force with one uniform, one promotion list and a single staff."

He said the new establishment should be termed the "Department of Air and Space."

The witness declared the change can be made only if the American people bring pressure on members of Congress. He said the present debate on defense and foreign policy "is the only road to survival." But he declared that "for any predictable time" the hypersonic, manned vehicle will be the decisive weapon in a future war.

Before Christmas

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Neil McElroy told House members the U.S. will have a ballistic missile squadron operating in Britain before Christmas and in the Far East some time later.

Secret testimony released by the committee also disclosed that the Air Force could get to the moon this year and that the Thor and Jupiter missiles soon will be obsolete.

The Defense Secretary reported that the first overseas installation of intermediate or 1,500 missiles will be completed this year and a second is planned for "early 1959."

McElroy said that only an "all-out failure" will prevent meeting these target dates, and that IRBM bases will be located later in the Far East as well as Europe.

Three Things

DENVER (INS) — Air Secretary James H. Douglas said the U.S. must do three things—including advance research for the weapons of "day after tomorrow"—to make certain it does not fall behind in military strength.

Douglas spoke at a Denver Republican \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner, restricting himself to defense problems and the Air Force in what he called "the perspective of the President's State of the Union message."

The Air Force secretary regarded the first task of the U.S. that of assuring safety through military strength. He noted Soviet advances in missiles, bombers, and atomic weapons, and said:

"Now our vital problem is planning and carrying out the research and development programs and the training of personnel that will insure our military strength five years from now, ten years from now—and as long as this age of peril continues."

Council Orders Removal Of House

The City Council after a public hearing Monday ordered the removal of a house at 212 So. 10th by reason of age and dilapidation.

The Council also set public hearing for Feb. 17 on two other buildings for which condemnation action was requested by Building Inspector E. A. Vorhees.

Removal for reason of age and dilapidation was requested for a house at 217 So. 19th and a house and garage located at 221 So. 19th.



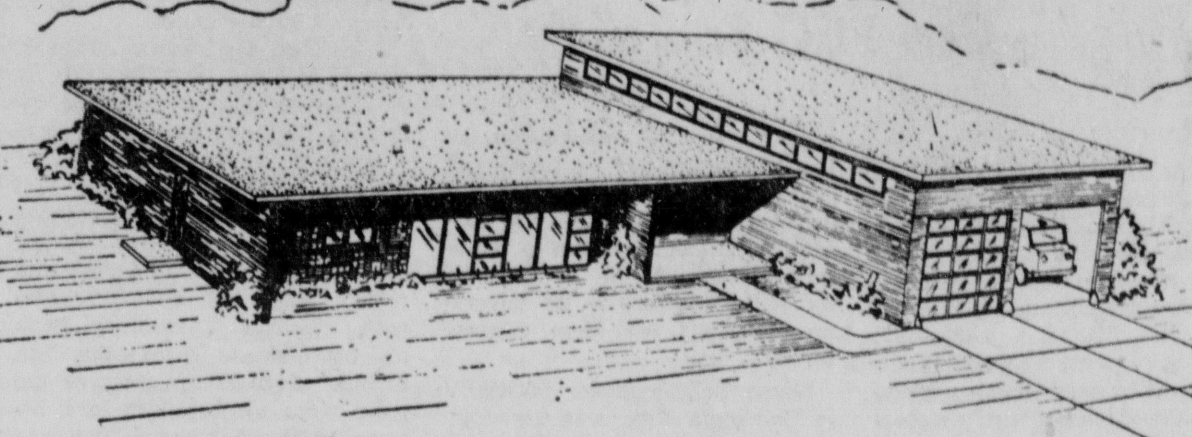
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FIRE STATION . . . This building will be at 17th, Van Dorn.

Council OKs Plans For Fire Station On Van Dorn

... Will Utilize Abandoned Reservoir

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for the new 17th and Van Dorn neighborhood fire station, which would utilize an abandoned city water reservoir at the site, were approved Monday by the City Council.

A service entrance to be cut into the north wall of the underground reservoir and a stairway leading from the new station building would permit use of the reservoir

for auto parking and equipment storage.

Architect Selmer A. Solheim said final plans and specifications would be ready in about four weeks on the one-story building estimated to cost \$60,845.

Approved

Fire Chief Paul Feaster and Public Welfare Director Emmett Jung said the National Board of Fire Underwriters had approved the preliminary plans and site.

The Council indicated final approval of the station would not be given until Lincoln is notified whether it would regain its Class 4 fire rating.

The National Board recommended the station in its 1957 survey. It is estimated the facilities will protect some 1,000 homes now outside the proper fire protection districts.

Expansion

The 60-by-100-foot building would accommodate one pumper truck and spare equipment, with expansion to two pumper trucks.

Dormitory, lounge, kitchen and toilet facilities are provided for eight men. Plans provide 1,380 square feet for apparatus and 2,615 square feet for living quarters.

Chief Feaster said the station would be manned by 10 men, five on each shift, but that additional quarters and apparatus space were provided for future expansion.

Within 20 Years

He estimated that another company would have to be added to the station "within the next 20 years" if the city continues to grow.

Located at the northwest corner of the intersection, the station would front on 17th and would be partially constructed over the abandoned reservoir.

Junge said police officials had "approved" the traffic setup at 17th and Van Dorn to use the corner for the fire station.

J. George Spomer, Longtime Tailor, Dies At Age Of 73

J. George Spomer, 73, of 647 Washington, a tailor for many years at Ben Simon & Sons, died Monday.

Born in Russia, he had lived in Lincoln 47 years and was a member of Zion Congregational Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Frieda Cattle of Seward; son, Walter of Los Angeles, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Lincoln; and four grandchildren.

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Sentenced Under City Law, Youth Avoids 30 Days In Jail

Municipal Court Judge Richard O. Johnson Monday invoked a city ordinance penalty on a 17-year-old Lincoln youth charged with driving on a suspended driver's license, thus avoiding the mandatory 30-day jail sentence prescribed by state statutes.

Judge Johnson found Fred V. Kluge of 744 So. 32nd guilty of driving on a suspended license and fined him \$50, under provisions of a city ordinance which prescribes such violators may be fined up to \$100 and/or given up to six months in jail. Kluge had pleaded nolo contendere (no contest).

Judge Johnson on Jan. 3rd had suspended a 30-day jail sentence in a similar case involving an 18-year-old Lincoln boy. It was the

first such suspension here since the new state statute went into effect Sept. 20 which requires a 30-day jail sentence for persons convicted of driving while their driving privileges are under suspension.

6 Months Second Time

The new law also provides that persons convicted of driving on suspended license, second offense, must be sentenced to a six-month jail term.

In his Monday ruling, Judge Johnson noted that all cases appearing before him are "city cases" — filed by the city prosecutor citing city ordinances which the defendant has violated. As Lincoln is governed by a "home rule" charter, Judge Johnson said he questions whether it is proper to assess state statute penalties on cases filed under Lincoln city ordinances.

He said there has been no higher court test of this point as yet, but added that one suspended license case (in which the defendant was charged under the city ordinance with driving on a suspended license but was sentenced to 30 days in jail under the state statute) is now pending on appeal before the Lancaster District Court.

Judge Johnson stated that it is his personal opinion that state laws do not apply to offenses rising under Lincoln city ordinances.

Bryan Hospital Record Year Is Reported

A record year was reported Monday for Bryan Memorial Hospital by Eugene Edwards, hospital administrator.

Admissions totalled 5,255; with 88 per cent of occupancy, compared with 84.6 per cent in 1956. Edwards reported 40,155 patient days, 733 newborn and an average daily census of 110, excluding newborn.

He said that 1958 looked like an even bigger year for the hospital with the average daily census running about 117 in January.

White Russians Aided

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches have lent the U.N. \$100,000 to help resettle White Russian refugees from Red China. They acted through the Church World Service of the National Council of Churches. About 1,200 of the White Russians are now in Hong Kong, waiting to settle elsewhere.

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Gusher Reported

VIENNA (AP) — A Sofia newspaper reports a Bulgarian oil drilling crew brought in a gusher last week at the Black Sea village of Tjulenovo, in the district of Baltschik.

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Getting Out Of Context

Indignation is not a very convincing defense for anything, and spokesmen for Ak-Sar-Ben should keep that in mind when they frame replies to Sen. Terry Carpenter who is currently pointing at and shouting about their organization's tax free status.

Ak-Sar-Ben is not on sound ground when it infers that its tax free status is a closed subject because once upon a time it was decided. It is to be reminded that once upon a time it was decided that the 13 colonies should not be separated from England. But the case came up for review, and change, time, and action, reversed the original decision. Even the most inviolate institution of Nebraska—its constitution is not exempt from review and change.

Ak-Sar-Ben is on swampy ground, too, in

denying that Carpenter's Tax Study committee can look wherever good judgment dictates looking. It would not be much of a committee if it were so limited.

If a defense of Ak-Sar-Ben is needed it has a fine list of positive achievements it can turn to for evidence.

The danger at this time is not in a review of Ak-Sar-Ben's privileges, but in the possibility that the controversy should become so distorted that a popular conception might arise making Ak-Sar-Ben the one big thing in the state tax problem. It is small potatoes in view of the whole problem and its status either as an endorsed institution or as a whipping boy will not contribute much relief.

America's Best Interest

To many, it might seem as though the best interests of the United States would be served by aiding the French in the settlement of the Algerian crisis. But would this be a temporary expediency at the sacrifice of long-range achievements? It could well be.

A report from one Algerian nationalist, Dr. Mohammed Lamine-Debaghine, leaves some serious questions to ponder. In answer to a question about nationalists' feelings toward the U.S., Lamine-Debaghine stated that the Algerian people have been deceived by the U.S. The U.S. knows, he said, that if she did not aid France in her difficult financial situation, the French would not be able to continue war against Algerian nationalists.

In another area, a special United Nations committee is studying a report on Red terror

in Hungary. The secret report shows that since 1930, 30,000 Hungarians were killed in street fighting during the 1956 people's uprising, another 2,100 have been executed, 75,000 have been deported to slave labor camps, 50,000 imprisoned in jails and new concentration camps and 17,000 deported from cities to countries.

One of the only real hopes of the free world for eventual freedom from Russia's threat of world domination lies in the minds and hearts of people under Soviet rule. So long as these people have a spark of hope and desire for freedom, there is hope, also, for the rest of the world. It is vital for the United States to keep in the forefront of its foreign policy the principles of freedom and democracy for which we stand. Whenever the cause of freedom is sacrificed, for whatever the purpose, then part of our battle has been lost.

We Asked For It

The managing director of the Midwest Retail Farm Equipment Association, Leroy F. Barry of Omaha, stepped to his office doorway at week end and fired a blast of buckshot at Agriculture Secretary Benson's four state total take-out soil bank test. He wanted to know why Nebraska was singled out to be a battle ground for an administration experiment.

He also wanted to know what was going to become of Nebraska's implement dealers when the clangor of work ceases on Nebraska's farms and silence pervades acres, broken only now

and then by a throaty cascade of liquid music from the unharried meadow lark.

Don't be cynical. Mr. Barry's question may be a narrow one which places his dealers in the center of the universe, and would make a farm program the footstool of the retail welfare of some implement dealers. But there are a lot of narrow questions surrounding the Eisenhower administration's farm philosophy. When they are joined they make a big and universal question.

We may ask what is going to become of Nebraska's smaller rural towns when farms become largely unpeopled and unproductive? What is going to become of the little white country school houses? What is going to become of a rather large number of persons who have given a great part of their lives to agricultural specialization? What is going to become of rural property values and the connected questions of public revenue and Nebraska's congressional representation? And on and on . . .

But Mr. Barry and the other eleven hour warriors are wrong in that they are complaining about the odors of a tannery rather than about the source of the odors, which is the tannery itself.

The Eisenhower-Benson farm policy reflects Republican philosophy. The devices may change but the principle in essence is faithful to that which was applied the last time that party had the say, which was in the 'twenties, and long before that.

The inconsistency of Nebraska is that it will not deviate from giving its all to a political party whose doctrines it cannot abide in practice. It is a state that votes itself out of existence every four years and then gets mad because prosperity eludes it.

Handbook On Science

The name, Dr. Hans Selye, has no particular meaning to the man on the street, but he has performed two significant services for mankind, two rather unrelated services both entitled to deep attention.

This brilliant medical man whose impressive career has drawn a jagged line over the years from Prague to the University of Toronto, Canada, via Berlin, Paris and Johns Hopkins University has given definition to the syndrome of stress as it applies to the interaction of human powers in the body's business of running itself in health as well as illness. In short, he is a scientist who has filled in the greater part of an important chapter in the field of general endocrinology and is a scientist of first note.

The good doctor has written a book, "The Stress of Life" which will permit the average man, who, if he is no position to count his many blessings, can, at least, count his many hormones. To those who resolve to read the book for its scientific revelations we wish them a happy adrenal cortex. But to others we can strongly recommend the volume for an entirely different purpose. However far behind it may leave the layman seeking physiological understanding, it is the finest piece of writing we know that will reveal what is science, a scientist, how he thinks and how he goes about it. At this juncture when youth is sought for science and elders need to know how to sell it to the kids this book is a piece of must reading for all ages.

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DREW PEARSON

Rayburn Switches On FCC Inquiry

WASHINGTON — Speaker Sam Rayburn, who made a special plea to the House of Representatives for a quarter of a million dollars to investigate the Federal Communications Commission plus other regulatory agencies, has now given his official OK to a whitewash. When the Rayburn-created committee unearthed mink-coatism inside the FCC, of which Rayburn's nephew Bob Bartley, is a commissioner, Mr. Sam agreed that the probe should be diverted to other channels.

However, this column has done some probing of its own and here are some of the operations which Mr. Sam doesn't want investigated.

One involves FCC Chairman John Doerfer, Republican of Wisconsin, who took his wife on a cross-country trip to Oklahoma City in 1956, then to Spokane, Wash., then back to Washington, D. C.

The first leg of the trip was paid for by Oklahoma City's station KWTW. To cover expenses on the balance of the trip, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters handed Doerfer \$575. Doerfer presides over an agency supposed to be impartial and judicial in deciding who shall receive radio and TV licenses worth millions and whether these licenses shall be renewed. He is not supposed to become obligated to any one TV owner or association of owners, any more than a federal judge should take expense money from a litigant before his court.

Doerfer not only did this, but he

went further. He compounded the impropriety by turning round and charging the taxpayers for his own travel from Oklahoma City to Spokane, then from Spokane to Washington, D.C. On top of this, he turned in vouchers to the government for \$12 per diem expense money.

Edgar Bell, manager of KWTW in Oklahoma City, was asked by this column how much Chairman Doerfer was paid to come to Oklahoma City.

"I will tell you the same thing I told the congressional committee," he replied, "this is none of your business."

"You mean you don't consider it any of Congress' business that Doerfer was cheating the taxpayers?"

"I wouldn't even give Dun and Bradstreet the information," he said. "I consider it a matter between the station and Mr. Doerfer."

When Chairman Doerfer was called for comment, he avoided the call. On a second call, his secretary was told what the inquiry entailed and was asked whether the chairman wished to give any explanation. The secretary made it clear the FCC chairman did not wish to comment.

This is the conduct of the chairman of one of the most important agencies in Washington, which Speaker Sam Rayburn agreed to ignore despite the fact that he urged Congress to appropriate \$250,000 for an investigation.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

I have you ever thought about colors as having moods?

Take blue, for instance. Blue is serene, cool and marvelous. It is the floating mist, strange and intangible. Blue is the haze of day-dreams or the deepening dusk of the hills. Babies' eyes begin with blue and little girls look demure in blue-checked pinafores. Spring diffuses all space with indigo—the robin's egg, iris and forget-me-nots, exquisite Canterbury Bells and azure skies. There's the flash of blue wings in the trees or the color worn by a girl in love because he likes her best in blue . . .

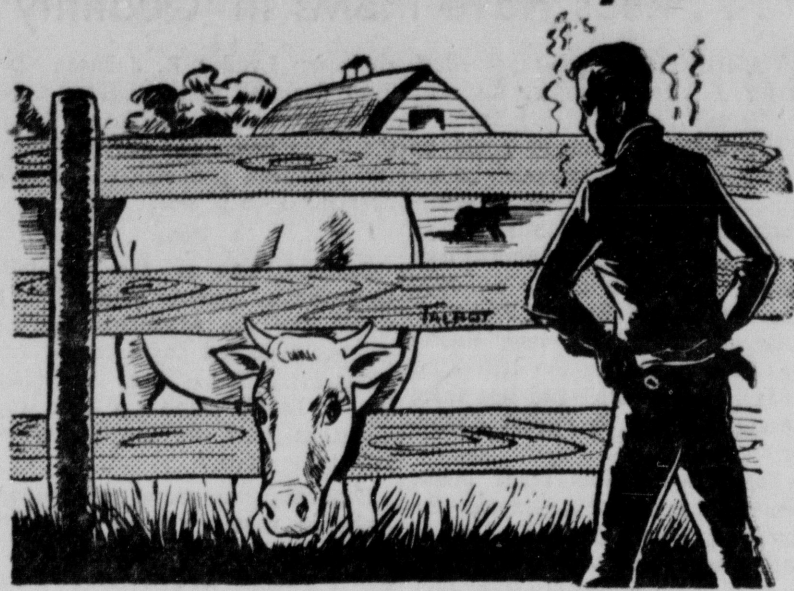
Nothing is more lovely than blue willow-ware gleaming from cupboard shelves or as delightfully quaint as Mother's blue bonnet. Blue is worn by those of silver hair because blue is beloved, and small boys' jeans are blue because blue is enduring . . .

Blue is in the rippling meadow pond and makes a background for the stars of Old Glory. It's like an echo revealing itself again on the delicate fingertips of the wind so that we may gain sustaining pleasure . . .

The cool, lingering serenity of blue!

Little puffs of snow line my windowpane. Outside on the ground the sparrows sit pecking at weed seeds, happy as society matrons feasting at a banquet table. The yard is feather-stitched with rabbit tracks about the edges, interspersed with the neat cross-stitch pattern of pheasant tracks. The snow has hooded us in snugly, under a brooding sky that foretells of more snow. The trees about the place have clasped hands in a protective ring, trying to hold back the chill north wind that fights to be admitted to the farmyard . . .

My grocery slip was on the table,



waiting to be picked up as we went out the door to do the usual Saturday shopping. It so happened that The Farmer had searched high and low for a match the same morning and had been unable to find one. He picked up the grocery list and added "matches" to the column.

There was a slight pause as he scanned the remaining items. Then he said, pointing to the bottom of the list, "Now, just what do you intend to use this for?"

I read aloud what I had scrawled across the bottom of the page—"Dandelion Wine."

Then I laughed, realizing that the grocery list a woman makes for shopping is for her own use. Only she can interpret the true meaning. You see, "Dandelion Wine" was the name of a new book that had just arrived at the library. I made the notation under a list of groceries as a reminder to pick it up at the library.

Life on the farm is always filled with many little unexpected things. Take cattle, for example. Just when The Farmer thought he had

the fences all fixed and the board fence around the corral secure, one inquisitive critter decided to see for himself what the world looked like on the other side of its enclosure. It must have searched long and well to find the only opening between the boards—then the opening wasn't big enough, for it became lodged headfirst in the hole. . . .

One of the nicest surprises is to find an announcement in our mailbox of the annual dinner served by our local farmers co-operative association. It is without charge to all patrons and the food is always ample and delicious. . . .

Another unexpected happening is to step on the starter of the car and find it does nothing but groan, just when it's needed the most. There is no calling the garage for a quick towing service. The tractor must be used to coax the stubborn motor to life. . . .

Nothing is quite as welcome as the unexpected plate of fresh liver that a neighbor down the road sends to our house at butchering time. Smothered in onions, makes it a taste treat for winter dinners.

DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Budget Plan Runs Off Supporters



WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will have to put together a new combination of troops for every battle he proposes to fight on Capitol Hill. This is the clear prospect after only two weeks of the 1958 session of Congress.

What has happened is that in his messages to Congress and in his budget the President has struck at the vital interests not only of the Democrats who control Congress but of both wings of his own party.

The standard operating procedure is to put a little something for everybody in a presidential program so that a working majority for the whole can be achieved. Eisenhower reversed this system. He has taken out more than a little something considered precious by members of the Senate and House from both parties and from every region.

Some, perhaps many, Americans may feel this is a salutary reversal of the modern trend. Certainly the President has an overriding purpose of supreme importance he is trying to serve, which is defense combined with the conquest of space.

The President has not been willing, however, to describe that purpose in such bold and sacrificial terms as to capture the imagination of the American people and make them disposed to alter their present ways. Instead he has offered a defense program his own original Republican backers aggressively attack as insufficient; he will not even suggest new taxes, but stands practically alone in insisting his budget will be balanced.

BOB CONSIDINE

California's Demo Pat Brown Gaining



NEW YORK — Unless all signs fail (a cowardly journalistic "out") the Republican party of California is doing an excellent job of electing Democrat Pat Brown, the state's attorney general, as the next governor.

If polls mean anything, as well as editorial support, Goodwin Knight would have been a firm favorite to succeed himself as the state's governor. California has grown in size and prestige under him; he had the most cordial relationships with that sometimes elusive voting bloc called "Labor," and the warm regard of many Democrats.

Then came his sudden and highly reluctant abdication, accomplished by means and pressures which are to this day not completely known except to the men themselves. Lacking illumination, the facts would seem to be that Knight was persuaded to bow out so that Senator Knowland, retiring from the upper federal house, could gain the state governorship and, from that springboard, make a later pitch for the White House.

Some of Knight's indignation over this made itself visible to the public, but in time he went along with the program like the good party member he is. His reward, obviously, was that the path would be cleared for complete GOP support of him for senator, replacing Knowland. But over the past week end the California Republican As-

sembly's fact-finding committee refused to give him clear encouragement, voted (18-18) that it liked San Francisco Mayor George Christopher just as much.

As a result of this discord in the ranks, and the uncertainty about the precise position of the Republican president and vice president, the bid of Pat Brown has been notably strengthened, in the opinion of Californians of both parties I've talked to. A defeat for Knowland could very well demolish the tracks he has aimed at the White House, and even hurt Vice President Nixon's chances for the 1960 nomination.

All radio interviews now sound to me like Bob and Ray. Those two fellows have gone with surgical thoroughness to the inner heart of the non sequiter, the leaping change of topic, the ghostly near misses that fog our air — generally — when the professional grills the amateur before a mike. I don't think radio at its most golden hour ever boasted of a more skillful pair. After all, what more delightful question and answer period than the one where Bob (or was it Ray?) pulls a faceless citizen from the crowd and asks him the most complicated kind of question about the budget or UN or something, and the guy (Ray? Bob?) snarls, "You're standing on my foot. . . . how would you like a fat lip?"

(Distributed 1958, By INS Inc.)

Time For Peace

Rycroft, Alberta

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The idea of a "summit" conference suggests more significance than the activities that have appeared under that name. The world, its arms, education and civilization have developed pretty much to the zenith or summit. This zenith or summit is made up roughly of two large groups, each represented by a different type of ideology and society, each determined to maintain itself by the most destructive armament power that has been known. In effect, the outstanding feature of civilization at its apex or climax is its destructive power.

On the other side and counter to this, there is a sentiment and hope for something better—a better world. It is good that there is this sentiment. There is also the fear that a world war would not be profitable and the victors of it might eventually be rated by the tragedy. These counter sentiments to destruction, however, as yet not expressed in sound policy, are not yet the determinants of what will be. They have not materialized into policies like established habits, beliefs and customs of both sides toward a clash.

What is required for a summit meeting that will meet the needs of the summit at which the world now finds itself? What about its leadership? The ordinary precedent course for society at such a stage is its destruction. But this is not desirable either to humanity or its official leaders.

I suggest an agreement by all concerning countries in acknowledged agreement with the conditions of peace and good living, namely, honesty, right, goodness, truth, kindness and good friendship to agree to live at peace to the best of their knowledge, understanding and self-control. I suggest further a meeting to consider the settlement of all outstanding issues of a probable world war, with satisfactory settlement of all issues involved, and finally, disarmament comparable with armament.

WILFRED MURRAY

Race Restriction

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The news report of a panel discussion of "The Race Problem Today" by four well known Lincolnites last Sunday at the Newman Methodist Church states that when a woman posed the question, "Can a person legally exclude a Negro from buying property when the abstract specifically states that Negroes cannot buy the property?" one panelist stated that a "great number" of deeds and abstracts to Lincoln property contained such a "restrictive covenant" prohibiting future sale to Negroes. But no panelist nor anyone in the audience of 150 came up with a definite answer to the question.

However, the Supreme Court of the United States has, and the answer is a definite and positive "no!" In two cases in recent years (Shelley vs. Kraemer 334 U.S. 1, and Buchanan vs. Wozley 245 U.S. 60) the court held such a "restrictive covenant" unconstitutional, not legally binding, and not enforceable in the courts. It has no force except such moral force as the owner of the property sees fit to give it. The owner of property has the legal right to sell it to anyone he pleases despite such a "restrictive covenant" in his deed or abstract.

On the other hand, he also now

has the legal right to discriminate, to refuse to sell or rent to a person because of his race or color. Ere long such discrimination is going to be prohibited by law. It is already, in the case of some publicly owned or subsidized housing. Pending the coming of such legislative prohibition, the chief roadblock to the rental or purchase of property by Negroes is the personal prejudice of owners and realtors or, even more, the regard for that of others, the fear of losing the esteem or the patronage of "racists." These considerations are allowed to outweigh any sense of social justice or the practice of that Christian spirit to which so many thousands, yes, millions, render only where race and color are involved.

L. E. AYLSWORTH

Time For A Change

Blair, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is my personal conviction that we should have a change of executive headship of Nebraska state government. We have had Republican party rule too long in Nebraska.

I fail, however, to see one speck of justification for the charge by Republican Bruce Hagemeister, State Normal Board president, that Nebraska State Auditor Ray Johnson, Republican, is "politicizing" for re-election by exposing irregularities in the State Normal Board handling of state tax funds. The

politics would seem to be with Mr. Hagemeister.

Actually, Mr. Johnson has been a pretty good public servant. Over the years he has been in office, he has exposed without favor the irregularities which came under the jurisdiction of his office.

Regardless of this, who could conjure up any set of circumstances which might culminate in the election of anyone but a Republican for state elective office in Nebraska? Mr. Johnson could "go fishing" from now until January, 1959, and still be re-elected to office.

DEWEY NEMETZ

State Of Mind

DuBois, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Reader Francis T. Schunk questions in this column of January 16 the scientists' claim that the human mind and body can function healthily and happily without a belief in God. When was this proven, he asks.

I could introduce him to any number of people I know who are not affiliated with any church or religion whatsoever, yet live as healthily and happily as the most devout church-goer. They are as law-abiding, honest and respected as any class of people. Some of these people will tell you that belief in God is merely a state of the individual's mind.

EMIL STEPANEK

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



Down Town Motel

(Park-O-Tel)

Lincoln's Popular Priced Stopping Place

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- GOOD FOOD
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All convenience of Hotel or Motel combined. Live downtown in comfort at reasonable prices.

11th to 12 Que

HEW Asks Cut In Aid To Schools

... \$80½ Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration asked Congress Monday for changes in the laws which provide federal aid to school districts whose enrollments are swelled by federal activity.

The changes would mean a cut of an estimated 80½ million dollars in the appropriations estimated to be needed for the 1959 fiscal year beginning July 1. Without the cuts, it was estimated the funds would total 211 million dollars.

Elliott L. Richardson, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, went before a House education subcommittee to explain administration proposals.

'No Longer Acute'
In his budget message last week President Eisenhower said many communities for which grants have been made no longer have problems as acute as those suddenly generated by expansion of the defense effort during the Korean crisis.

The program should be continued, the President said, but restricted to instances where the federal personnel both live and work on federal property. Grants on behalf of people living on taxable property should be gradually reduced, then ended, he said. Richardson echoed that position.

Rep. Thompson (D-N.J.) commented, "I'm afraid I see here an attempt to rationalize a position which is dictated by budget considerations more than anything else."

8-Year-Old Boy Hurt In Mishap

An eight-year-old Lincoln boy received possible hip injuries in a truck-pedestrian accident at 18th and South Monday afternoon while walking home from school. Injured was Daniel Tutty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tutty of 1833 South. Driver of the truck was Ralph G. Vandiver of 923 Peach.

Young Tutty was taken to a local hospital, where he is being held for observation.

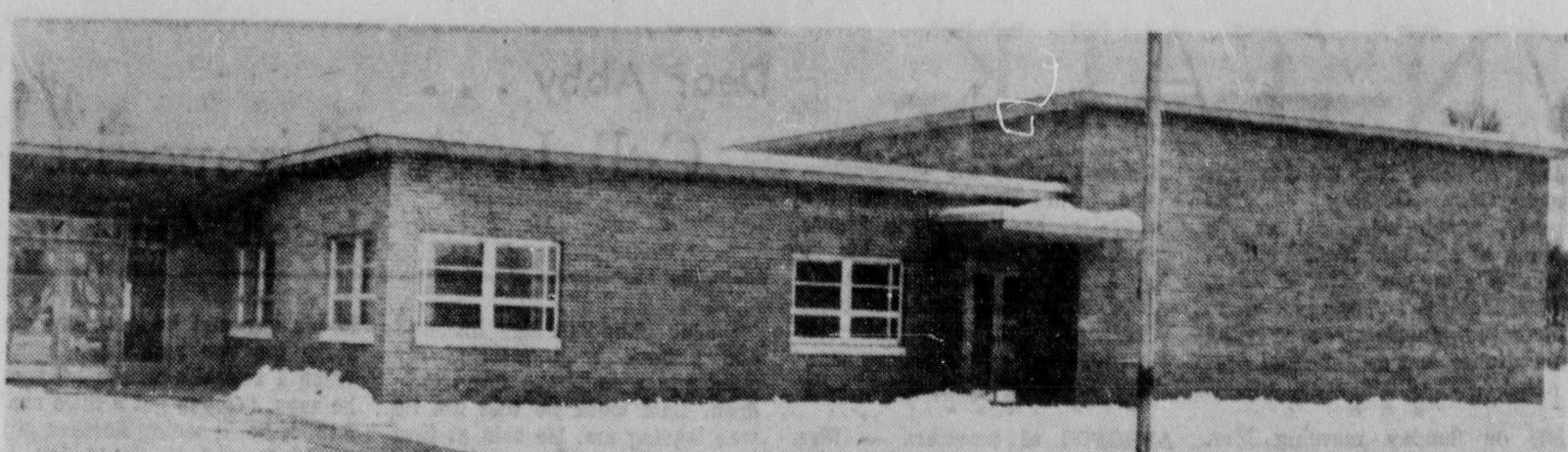
Mrs. Sharp Files

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Otoe County Attorney Betty Peterson Sharp has filed for re-election. A Republican, Mrs. Sharp defeated Democrat Thomas Shanahan in the general election in 1954.

... in LINCOLN Feb. 10-16



PRICES: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 except Sat. Mat., 99 cents and \$2.00. 8:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. Matinee: Sat. 2:30. Sun. 1:30 and 5:30. Tickets by mail or at Miller & Paine, Gold's, or Pershing Municipal Auditorium Box office. Phone 7-3751



NORWOOD PARK TO BE DEDICATED

Dedication ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Norwood Park School, 72nd and

Douglas. An open house will be held at the school from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Robert Venner will

represent the Board of Education at the ceremony. A \$220,000 addition and renovation of the

older building has recently been completed. (Star Photo)

Allison Is Recalled Envoy Is Leaving Indonesia Post

WASHINGTON (INS)—The State Department announced Monday that U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia John M. Allison will return to Washington shortly for "consultation and reassignment."

Allison is a former resident of Lincoln and a University of Nebraska graduate. The department said that Allison's recall is "part of an interrelated series of diplomatic transfers."

The one-paragraph announcement said the appointment of a successor will be made "at the appropriate time" by the White House.

However, informed sources told International News Service that the White House already has selected Deputy Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs Howard P. Jones to succeed Allison.

Jones recently was chosen as the new U.S. ambassador to Formosa. However, the decision to send him to Indonesia was made less than a week ago.

State Department sources said that Everett F. Drumright, now consul general at Hong Kong, will be sent to Formosa as American ambassador.

Retired Kenesaw Postmaster Dies

KENESAW, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church here for Charles L. Schunk, 73, retired Kenesaw postmaster.

He was appointed postmaster here in July of 1934 and continued in that post until he reached 70 years of age. He was a native of Springfield, Ill., coming to Adams County with his parents when he was two years old.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; two brothers, Albert of Bridgeport and Frank of San Gabriel, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. E. C. Dry of Casper, Wyo.

JOYO Now Showing Ends Saturday

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
**GARY COOPER
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AFTERNOON**

Produced and Directed by **BILLY WILDER**
companion feature

**SAL
MINEO in
DINO**

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
& Technicolor Cartoon



JOHN M. ALLISON
... returning to U.S. for
"consultation"

State Railroads Ask Same Rate On Intrastate Load

Railroads that serve Nebraska asked the State Railway Commission Monday to approve the same rate increases on intrastate shipments which have been proposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission for interstate shipments.

The new rates are scheduled to go into effect Feb. 1. The railroads have agreed to make refunds to shippers if the ICC later turns down the proposal.

The rate hikes on specific commodities would average an increase of a little less than three per cent, according to Cecil Brennan, State Railway Commission rate expert.

The Commission has formally protested the proposed rate increases for hay and straw, livestock and export wheat.

The Nebraska Wheat Commission also is protesting the proposed wheat rate increase.

UP Gets Management Excellency Award

Union Pacific Railroad has again been awarded a "certificate of management excellency" by the American Institute of Management, a non-profit research organization with headquarters in New York City.

Points included in the study are corporate structure, economic function, health of earnings, service to stockholders, research and development, directorate analysis, fiscal policies, production efficiency, sales vigor and executive evaluation.

Pictures and news of new and old stamps in the Sunday papers "Stamp News" column is a must for stamp collectors.

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
ACROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
• TONITE STARTS 7:15

**IN CAR
HEATERS**

**FRED ASTAIRE
CYD CHARISSE**
Silk Stockings

PLUS
"HOT BLOOD"
2 CARTOONS

Now at Ken Eddys

Says You "It's the best y'et."
Says I "It's the best y'ever et."

**Henny-
Penny**

Superlative
Pressure Fried

CHICKEN

Henny Penny is the
GOURMET CHICKEN

**KEN-EDDY'S
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**
48th and "O" Streets

Replacement For Elgin 'No. 1 C Of C Project'

Number one on our project parade "will be the satisfactory replacement of Elgin's activity here, to provide new jobs as soon as possible for the several hundred fine Lincoln men and women who have been hit the hardest by this blow," Harold F. Hoppe, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, said Monday at the annual meeting.

Seventeen former Chamber presidents were present to hear Hoppe comment that his administration was greeted with "a combination of shock, challenge and opportunity."

He said that the Chamber will work with officials of the Elgin company and of the Lincoln Industrial Development Corp. in search for a large new employer.

Cushman 'Fine Hope'
"Next to the reactivation of the air base, nothing during the 12 post-war years has held out such fine hope for Lincoln's future as Sunday's announcement of proposed expansion here by Cushman Motor Works and its nationally-known parent-partner, Outboard Marine Corp.," Hoppe said.

Hoppe reminded the members that there is a zoning decision to make and other community cooperation required in order to aid the Cushman expansion. He noted that the Elgin firm will be a great help in finding a replacement "for the simple and compelling reason that Elgin wants to recover the greatest amount possible out of its very big Lincoln investment."

Downtown Stressed
Hoppe spoke of the program to maintain the strength of Lincoln's central business district.

"You'll be hearing more and more about downtown development," he said, "and I think the Lincoln of 25 years from now will reflect in large degree what these men will do in the next two or three years."

Hoppe said the Chamber is also interested in helping in any way possible to put over Mayor Bennett Martin's 10-year street development plan in getting "the most possible co-operation between the city and county in pooling their available road funds."

'57 Sketched
Burnham Yates, president during 1957, sketched the many activities engaged in by the Chamber during the past year and declared that the further development of Lincoln will depend on the "real thought, real planning and real initiative which must and will be provided by the Chamber committees, officers, directors and staff."

Those who served as directors and committee chairman during 1957, as well as the 1958 leaders, were introduced. They include Leonard J. Hines and Joe R. Seacrest, 1957 vice presidents; Ray Osborn, vice president in 1957 and 1958, and John R. Hedge, 1958 treasurer.

J. R. Pratt of Minneapolis, division manager of the U.S. Chamber, outlined plans for a regional meeting to discuss national legislation which is to be held in Omaha Feb. 18. Albert A. Held, Lincoln Chamber national affairs chairman, will organize a delegation to attend the meeting.

Past presidents who were honored were Verne Hedge, R. E. Campbell, Frank Eager, Archie Furr, Dana Cole, R. D. Latsch, Joe W. Seacrest, Walter W. White, Wheaton Battey, John Lawlor, A. A. Du Teau, Emmett Junge, Earl Luff, John Curtiss, Merle Hale and Albert Held.

Vic 'Happy To Aid' Legislative Tax Probe Committee
Gov. Victor Anderson said Monday he will be "happy to work and co-operate" with the Legislative Tax Investigation Committee before which he has been asked to appear Feb. 7.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff had sent a letter to Gov. Anderson Jan. 10 stating that the committee was "desirous of holding a public hearing" with the governor "for the purpose of determining the specific laws, if any that would permit the Governor or the State Tax Commissioner to enforce the assessment laws of the state."

Upon his return to Lincoln Monday the governor noted that he has "worked with the committee three or four times in the past", and added, "I expect to continue co-operating in the future."

Summer Move By Health Lab Is Hoped For

The State Health Department may be able to move part of its laboratory facilities from the State Capitol Building next summer to a building at 14th and Burnham which is to be vacated by the Department of Roads.

State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers told the State Health Board Monday that July 1 has been set as the target date for the Highway Department to complete a new building to which it will transfer the drafting operations now housed in the 14th and Burnham building.

Dr. Rogers described the proposed location for laboratory facilities as a pre-fabricated metal construction building, whose dimensions are an estimated 120 feet by 30 feet, which would provide suitable quarters for some phases of laboratory work.

Animal Colony
He said it would be particularly good for studies in connection with rabies control and said present plans involve keeping an animal colony at the proposed location.

Dr. Rogers said the new site would be helpful "in getting the mess and stink out of the Capitol" which is now necessitated by having these lab functions at the Statehouse.

On the other space problems of the Health Department, Dr. Rogers said the Department recently acquired additional space for two of its examining boards on the seventh floor of the Capitol.

He said the licensing board for barbers has been moved to the new office and that it is planned to move the cosmetology board also.

Bankers Predict Recession Year Away In Midwest

The National American Bankers Assn. looks for an economic recession in the east this year, but it is not expected to spread to the Midwest until 1959 or 1960, Byron Dunn said Monday.

Dunn, who is president of National Bank of Commerce, attended a bankers meeting in Chicago this week.

Dunn said the Midwest reaction will depend largely on whether the average housewife stages a recession of her own as heads of families are laid off during the declining period.

Tuesday, January 21, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Base Teen Town Elects Bill Wilson

Bill Wilson was elected president of the newly-opened Teen Town facilities at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Wilson, son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson of the 818th Headquarters Squadron, will chart the activities of the club, which include arts and crafts, painting, photography, dance lessons, dramas, woodworking, modeling and grooming, golf, tennis, swimming, archery and singing.

Other officers: Shelia Blair, daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Nolan K. Blair of the 818th Supply Squadron, vice president; Richard Harvey, son of Maj. and Mrs. D. T. Harvey of the 307th Headquarters Squadron, secretary; Donald Maxwell, son of Maj. and Mrs. Louis Weber of the 371st Bomb Squadron, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

Fifty-two teenagers attended the first meeting.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. Whitford, 88

Mrs. Dora Whitford, 88, of 2800 Woodside, died Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Congregational Church at Arlington. Burial will be at Arlington.

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Whitford had lived for a number of years at Arlington. She had lived for 10 years in Lincoln, coming here from Evanston, Ill.

She was a charter member of Chapter FB, PEO in Lincoln. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Misko; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Whitford, both of Lincoln.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: Matinee only, "Man In The Shadow," 1:00, 2:46, 4:32. "Lincoln Symphony Orchestra," 8:00.

Lincoln: "Peyton Place," 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

Nebraska: "Trapeze," 1:00, 4:33, 8:06. "The Proud Ones," 2:49, 6:20, 9:55.

State: "The Parson And The Outlaw," "Escape From San Quentin."

Varsity: "Sayonara," 1:09, 3:52, 6:35, 9:18.

Joyo: "Dino," 6:00, 9:50. "Love In The Afternoon," 7:45.

Capitol: "Dance With Me Henry," 6:15, 8:55. "Gun The Man Down," 7:35, 10:15.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Silk Stockings," 7:30. "Hot Blood," 9:30.

Base To Get Huge, Flashing Beacon Lights

Four 30-million candlepower Strobeacons are being installed at the end of the north-south runway at the Lincoln Air Force Base, according to base safety officials.

The powerful "strobe" lights are being installed to identify the primary instrument runway. They give out a vivid blue-white flash that can be seen up to 55 miles from the base.

"The flashes of light resemble an electrical storm," base safety officials said. They pointed out that at other bases where the lights have been installed numerous phone calls had been received regarding the "bolts of lightning" that appeared to come from the airfield.

Designed to prevent misapproaches, the powerful units flash in synchronization twice a second. They are easily recognizable at considerable distance and have wide-angle visibility.

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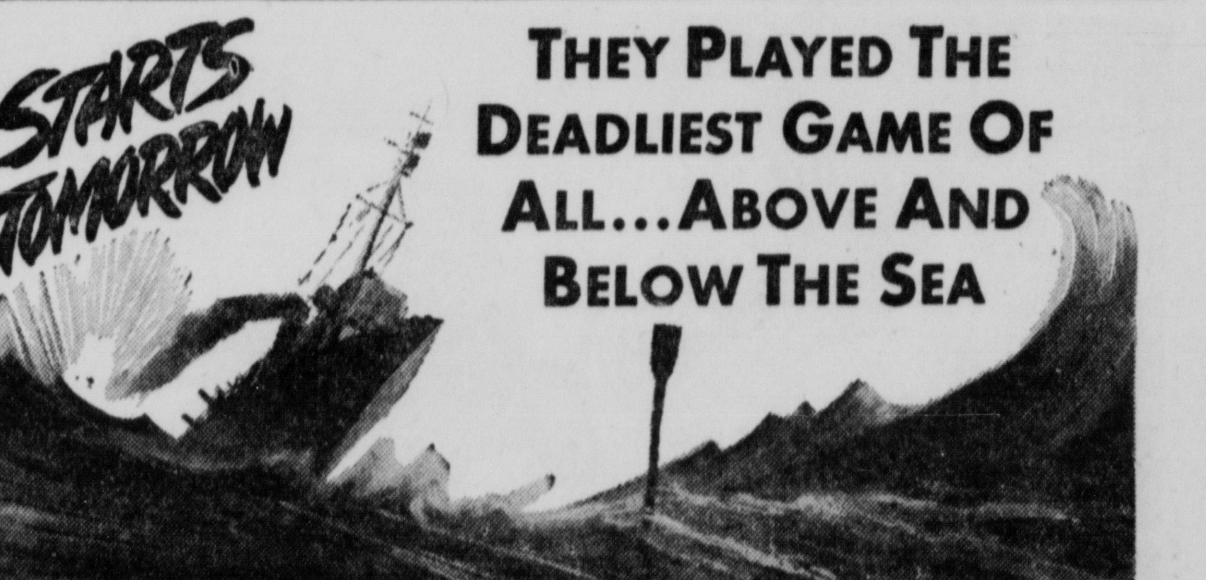
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8:30 P.M.
TUES.
Jan. 21
STUART Theatre
presents Coloratura Soprano Star
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Gen. Adm. \$2.00 Reserved \$3.00-\$3.50-\$4.00
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SATURDAY—Doors open at 1 p.m.; stage shows at 4, 7 and 9:30
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STORY OF BILLY THE KID—LAST TIMES TODAY
"PARSON & THE OUTLAW" and "ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN"

Candlelight Service



MRS. ROBERT EUGENE MILLER

White and red gladioli and white poinsettias were arranged against a background of gold-flecked greenery to decorate the chancel of the First Methodist Church at Weeping Water for the wedding of Miss Harriett Marie Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Stock of Weeping Water, and Robert Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller of Lincoln, on Saturday, Dec. 28. The evening service was solemnized by the Rev. C. F. Weideman, and Miss Susan Wood, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Leon Fitzpatrick, the vocal soloist.

Miss Sharon Stock was her sister's maid of honor and wore a full-skirted frock of holly green velvet. Costumed identically in the honey-beige tone were the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Curnes and Mrs. Marilyn Stratton, Weeping Water, and Mrs. Joann Bomberger of Lincoln. They carried crescents of red and white carnations. Miss Ricca Patten of Milford was the flower girl, and lighting the chancel candles were Miss Judy Stock of Kear-

ney, and Mrs. Irene Tyler, Weeping Water.

Serving Mr. Miller as best man was Wallace Ludwick, and the ushers were Jack Miller, brother of the bridegroom, Gayle Meeske and James Stock, brother of the bride, all of Weeping Water. Danny Bomberger of Lincoln was the ringbearer.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk taffeta and imported lace. The long-sleeved bodice of lace-over-taffeta was accented by a portrait decollete patterned with seed pearls, and the lace motif was repeated in a wide, front panel on the full skirt of taffeta, which ended in a train. A bandeau of pleated tulle dotted with pearls and iridescent sequins held her illusion veil, and she carried a white orchid ornamented with a white ribbon and valley-lilies.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Mr. Miller, who is a former student at the University of Nebraska School of Music, and his bride will reside at 3019 Cable in Lincoln.

We Hear That

Miss Dene Hackstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackstadt, left recently for Bainbridge, Md., and the WAVE Recruiting Training Center. Miss Hackstadt, a graduate of Lincoln High School, will receive her boot training at Bainbridge, after which she will be assigned to duty. The new WAVE recruit served as vice-president of the Girls' Athletic Association at Lincoln High, and, as a national champion, is a member of the American Junior Bowling Congress. She also was junior city bowling champion.

Toastmistress Club Officers



New officers of the Cornhusker Toastmistress Club were formally installed Monday evening at the regular dinner-meeting of the group held at the Lincoln Hotel.

Miss Cora Mae Briggs of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club presided at the installation of, left to right, seated, Mrs. W. How-

ard Kirtley, secretary; Miss Mary Hinds, president; Mrs. Lloyd G. Tanner, vice president; standing, Miss Briggs and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, past president. Not pictured are Miss Mary McCarty, treasurer, and Mrs. P. D. Stierberger, club representative.

Serving as toastmistress for

IF THE town seems particularly quiet at the moment, just blame it on the blanket of snow and exam week. The midnight oil that is burning on the campus and throughout Lincoln does not light the way for any fun or frolic among the younger generation — and the snow definitely has handicapped the social activity of the adults.

But we're lucky — we saved some week-end events to talk about this morning — such as a surprise birthday party — a birthday brunch, and this and that.

THE surprise birthday party was an event of Saturday evening — and the celebrants were

Jack Phillips, Richard Moulton and Gene Gessner — The party, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, was planned by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Gessner. Fourteen guests were invited for dinner and an informal evening.

AND on Sunday morning Mrs. Richard Childs (Nancy Halligan) was the honoree when Mr. Childs was host to 20 guests at an 11 o'clock brunch at Hotel Cornhusker. The party was in celebration of Mrs. Child's birthday anniversary.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks Harley and Mrs. William R. Wright left for New

Orleans during the week-end — and from New Orleans the travelers eventually will arrive in Florida where they plan to spend some time. During their stay in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Harley and Mrs. Wright plan a flight to Nassau where they will linger for a few days.

APROPOS of travelers — Mrs. Thomas A. Donovan has just returned from St. Louis where she spent a week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry S. Wygant. Also guests at the home of Mrs. Wygant were Mrs. Donovan's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. George Ashford, who are just back in the States after a tour of duty in Japan. We'll venture a guess that Mrs. Donovan and her sister, who had not been together for more than two years, will have more frequent visits from now on — Capt. and Mrs. Ashford are to be stationed at New Orleans.

AFTERNOON TV viewers have been on hand for the first instalment of "The House on the Hill" — on the Modern Romances show — which was televised on Channel 3 on Monday afternoon. Our interest in the show stems from the fact that a former Lincoln man, John Charles Alexander, wrote the story and adapted it for television. The five installments will be presented from Monday through Friday this week. We might add that Mr. Alexander's literary efforts are an avocation rather than a vocation — He is an engineer — and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Alexander.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Havelock YWCA homemakers hobbies, 9:30 o'clock at the Center. LAFB Officers Wives Club, 9th headquarters squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 34th bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee; 372nd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, at the Officers Club.

Randolph PTA board, 9:30 o'clock at the school. Chi Omega Alumnae, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leo Sod-erholm, 4210 Everett.

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock. Riley PTA, 1:15 o'clock at the school. Chapter FW, PEO, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. J. Jones, 3800 B.

Bancroft PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school. Girl Scouts senior leaders and neighborhood representatives, 1:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

College View PTA, 1:15 o'clock at the school. Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock book review and tea at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls board meeting and luncheon at the University Club.

Hayward PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school. University of Nebraska Chaperones Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon in the faculty lounge of the Student Union.

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. James H. Kin-singer, 1911 So. 20th.

Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock at the Lincoln YWCA. Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, beginners dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock at Antelope Park pavilion.

Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted Shepherd, 5101 Adams.

Lincoln YWCA jewelry class, 7 o'clock; public speaking class, 7:30 o'clock.

Insurance Women of Lincoln, dinner at the Capital Hotel. Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club, 8 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

Norwood Park PTA, 8 o'clock at the school. LAFB NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the NCO Club.

Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Hadassah, 8:15 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Axis B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellis Verink, 4110 B.

Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Billmyer, 2038 D.

Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Jackson, 2905 Georgian Ct.

Holy Family Home-School Association, evening meeting at the school hall.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charley B. Clark, 2702 Colonial Dr.

Belta Sigma Psi Alliance, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Dale Bruggeman, 140 So. 52nd.

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Sandall, 2635 No. 50th.

Chapter FQ, PEO, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Kermit Brandeberry, 3840 Orchard.

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Dear Abby . . .

Call In A Chiropodist

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years and have three children. Last week he told me he was leaving me. He said at first he hadn't been happy for five years. Then he raised it to six years and now seven years. (He might as well throw in the other year.) I have been a good wife to him. His "corporation" is so big I even have to cut his toenails for him. Yet when I was carrying my third child I could hardly bend over and he wouldn't cut mine. I still love him and want to know if you think I should try to save our marriage or should I throw in the towel? MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: A marriage with three children is worth saving. Don't throw in the towel. You'll need it to cry in 'till your husband grows up.

DEAR ABBY: I like a fellow who lives across the street. Almost every night I see him get

in his car and he goes out and stays for two and three hours. When I ask him where he goes, he says, "Out to get a little air." I think he is seeing another girl. I am 19 and he is 21 but he doesn't believe in going steady. He just comes over here about once a week and we watch TV together and we make out. What should I do? MARY LOU

DEAR MARYLOU: Your neighbor appears to need a lot of air. Give it to him.

DEAR ABBY: I feel very bad when I give someone a gift and they say to me, "Oh, you shouldn't have done that!" It sounds to me like they are insinuating that I couldn't afford it. FRANCIS

DEAR FRANCIS: Your imagination is working overtime. Don't take that remark literally—it is usually meant only to

cover an embarrassed silence.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is the most stubborn Swede I ever knew. We have been married four years and she has had four miscarriages. I keep telling her that she should give up, but she says as long as her doctor says it is okay to try again she won't give up. What should I do? I am concerned about her health. CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Have a talk with her doctor—and follow his advice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL SHOOK UP: That doll in your geometry class is going steady. Better think up another angle.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Club Aids Welfare



Extension Club Meets

Mrs. Ed Hlavaty was hostess to the members of the Huntington Homemakers Extension Club last Wednesday when the lesson on sewing new fabrics was given by Mrs. Bill Inness and Mrs. Jack Kirkland. Mrs. Inness also read an article on health.

The members made plans to donate cookies to the USO, and voted to contribute \$3 to the polio fund.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Gulland.

PTA Groups Plan Programs

Dr. Janet Palmer will be guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Clinton PTA, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of Hawthorne PTA will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the members will hear a talk on civil defense.

Group To Meet

The members of Holy Family Home-School Association will meet Tuesday evening at the school. Guest speaker will be Richard Vestecka, Lancaster County Civil Defense chairman, who will address the group on the topic, "Proposed plans for the Civil Defense in the School".

The Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln presented a check to the Lancaster County Public Welfare department Monday evening to provide a scholarship enabling a widowed mother to complete her college studies.

Mrs. Richard Nightingale, right, chairman of the club's welfare committee, presented the check to Mrs. Sylvia Vir-tanen at a meeting of the executive board.

The club's welfare project is intended to supplement the work done by existing community agencies, with which the club cooperates in its aim to assist families or individuals to become self sufficient.

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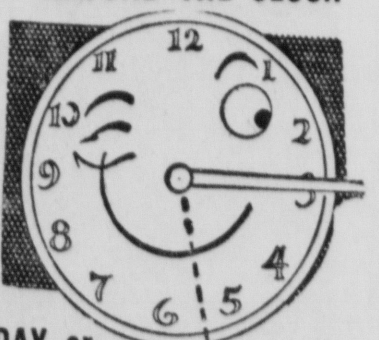
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Demos Accused Of Playing Politics With Defense

By The Associated Press

President Eisenhower said Monday night Americans must never let the issue of security and peace "become a pawn in anyone's political chess game."

At the same time Eisenhower took issue with Democratic contentions that American defenses have grown weaker. He declared national security has been "markedly strengthened" during his five years in office.

He called for election of a Republican Congress—a "team of all stars"—next November to help carry forward the last two years of his space-age program.

Eisenhower's speech was one of a series of GOP dinner speeches marking the start of his sixth year in office and launching a party drive to recapture control of Congress from the Democrats. His remarks were for a \$100 a plate dinner in Chicago, and were carried to other dinners and the public over an NBC TV-radio hookup.

There were 44 fund-raising dinners in all in 27 states and the District of Columbia. Tickets went to those contributing from \$10 to \$100 to campaign chests. The half-hour telecast picked up seven other speakers in New York and Washington.

'Politics'

Other party speakers on the fund-raising circuit accused the Democrats of playing politics with national defense, but said they were willing to fight on that issue if the opposition persists.

"In such a contest, we have abundant ammunition," said Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's chief assistant, at a Minneapolis dinner.

Adams said the Democrats "ought to know better than to keep on politicking with national defense." He added the Republicans "greet the opposition on this battlefield with as much anticipation as on any other they can conjure up."

Like many other speakers, Adams said the Eisenhower administration is spending more than a thousand times as much on long-range ballistic missiles now than in the last year of the Truman administration.

Adams said the Truman administration spent 60 times as much for peanuts as it did for long-range missiles.

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, speaking at Tulsa, Okla., labeled Democratic attacks "more reckless—more hypocritical" than ever before. He called on Republicans to close ranks.

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place a moratorium on moaning," and "hit back at falsehood with truth." He predicted citizens would condemn anyone "who plays cheap politics with national survival."

'Inconsistency'

Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton picked up the opposition challenge at Des Moines, where he accused the Democrats of inconsistency on the defense question.

"Democrats today claim the administration's economy measures have weakened our nation's defenses," Seaton said. "but in its first session, the Democratic 85th Congress cut about \$2,600,000,000 nearly 7 per cent, from the President's request for Defense Department appropriations."

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson sought to assure the nation of what he called its "economic soundness at the present loss of momentum in the economy may not be of long duration."

The administration's program to lower price support floors under basic crops and to ease up on production controls was outlined anew at Yakima, Wash., by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson said the administration's goal is a "free and prosperous, peacetime" agriculture. He added that laws which try to set farm prices and control production will not cure the farm problem.

'Blame'

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said at St. Joseph, Mich., that if the United States today is behind the Soviet Union in some respects in the race to perfect guided and ballistic missiles "a large share of the blame rests squarely on the doorstep of the Truman administration."

In one of its rare sorties into the South, where states rights dominate much political thinking, the party sent Sen. Mundt (R-SD) to a Winston-Salem, N.C., dinner. Mundt said that the Republican party believes the federal government should exert authority and

spend money only in those areas where state and local governments are inadequate to solve problems of public interest.

Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) told a Newark, N.J., dinner that some Senate Democrats feel they have a mandate to take over leadership from the Eisenhower administration. To counter this and to "turn the tide which has been running against us," Case said the GOP is going to have to "persuade the American people we are capable of doing the job which has to be done."

Forty Eight Cabs For Quick Service!

Praise-Giving Vic Returns From Hawaii

A tanned and exuberant Gov. Victor Anderson returned to his office late Monday afternoon following a 15-day tour which included visits to Naval and Marine installations around Hawaii and participation in service maneuvers with words of high praise for the nation's defense system in that area.

Anderson said he was "pleased to report" that he has a "lot of confidence in the U.S. Navy and our leaders in the Navy" and termed the service as "real good insurance against an attack or war."

Gov. Anderson said he made a tour of Naval installations five years ago and commented he found the "difference in our readiness now compared with then is heartwarming."

In Group of 15

Gov. Anderson and Omaha Mayor John Rosenblatt were in a group of 15 persons from over the United States which participated in the Navy cruise.

They sailed to Hawaii on the aircraft carrier Hornet, were on a submarine one day, spent another day on a destroyer, were in helicopters and watched the various maneuvers in which each of these branches were engaged.

Gov. Anderson and Mayor Rosenblatt traveled to and from the West Coast by commercial airline at their own expense and paid for their meals and other expenses while with the Navy.

Chairman Of NU Music Department Pondering Offer

Dr. David B. Foltz, chairman of the University of Nebraska music department, said Monday that his final decision on a University of Wichita offer will come in two weeks.

Foltz, professor of voice and choral director at the University, has reportedly been made an impressive offer by the School of Music at Wichita.

Foltz came to NU in 1945 from Illinois Wesleyan University.

Ravenna Equipment Firm Files For Incorporation

Ravenna Farm Equipment, Inc., of Ravenna, with authorized capitalization of \$100,000, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Incorporators are Stan F. Roy of Ravenna and Carl R. Bals of Rockville.

'Huh!'

DES MOINES (AP)—A news reporter asked Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton if he might be referred to as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1960.

The cabinet member answered: "Huh!"

Yellow Cab 2-3265

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

BROADLOOM Carpet

usually 12.95 . . . magee's avonpark all wool embossed wilton . . .

12-ft. width in beige, nutria, gray
15-ft. width in beige, gray

This rich, all wool, textured carpeting will enhance your home far beyond your dreams. Soil-resistant and easy to care for. Choose it for the modern or traditional home in versatile neutral tones listed above.

GOLD'S Floor Covering . . . Fourth Floor

NO MONEY DOWN on GOLD'S CBA Plan

9 x 12-ft. Viscose Rugs

plain or tweed fringed ends

Economical and beautiful for any room. Green, gray, beige, white, brown or sandalwood.

29⁹⁵

9x12-ft. Braided Ovals

wool and viscose

Were \$98

Lovely in the early American home. Reversible for double wear. Gray, green, red or beige.

69⁵⁰

Long Runners

high and low cotton loop. Were 2.95

Handy, 24 x 70" size for halls, bathroom or in front of sofa. Clear, washable colors: yellow, gray, green, blue, rose, pink, red, beige, white, charcoal.

1⁹⁸

high and low plush washable cotton

Throw Rugs

1/3 off

24 x 36" size **1⁹⁸**

26 x 45" size **3³³**

36 x 54" size **5³³**

graceful oval shapes

Easy to wash, long-wearing and appropriate in any room. Choose from twelve lovely decorator colors.

Magee's Axminster

12-ft. wide
Was 12.95 sq. yd.

Extra heavy, all wool carpeting for long wear, easy care. Versatile gray figured design.

7⁹⁸ sq. yd.

Cotton Tweed

12-ft. wide
Was 5.98 sq. yd.

Hard twist loop, especially smart in the modern home. Green or beige. By famous Masland.

3⁹⁸ sq. yd.

Viscose Tweed

12-ft. wide
Was 5.98 sq. yd.

Lees attractive rayon viscose for outstanding economy. Predominately green.

3⁹⁸ sq. yd.

Tuesday, January 21, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

Frank's Kraut

WHAT A DISH!

FRANK'S KRAUT IS QUALITY KRAUT

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

BUY NOW & SAVE!
RUSCO
Windows and Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 2-2306
Micklin
Home Improvement
1118 & Q

Look lovelier, prettier
PHONE 2-2302
You'll like the admiring glances and smiles of approval you get when our experts give you the beauty and distinction of careful hair styling!

Lucile Duerr
HAIR STYLING SALON
1340 "N"

Connie's Column
by Constance Flame

Masculine Praise • Three-In-One • Sandwich Spread
Rouging Tips • Storage Space • Atomic Adage

Compliment from Dad

The magic of masculine praise works for girls any age! Even if your little girl is in the "awkward" stage, even if Dad isn't too smooth at turning a compliment . . . encourage him to tell Daughter she looks pretty. Women (even little ones) are lovelier, when they feel lovely.

Trio of Kitchen Friends

Maybe you haven't room for three extra appliances in your kitchen—but you can get three all-in-one, with a new gas refrigerator! It makes ice cubes for you, stores 'em in a basket . . . a magical operation, fully automatic. Same gas refrigerator has a spacious frozen food compartment; it's a "freezer", right in your kitchen! It's a perfectly beautiful (beautifully planned) refrigerator as well! Three good reasons to see it at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

Beauty Word . . . on Rouge

If your face is "suarish", make it look more oval by rouging toward the sides of your face, shading off toward the hair line. Incidentally, when you put rouge too near your nose, it tends to make the nose look wider. Rouge too near the eyes may accentuate the shadows under them. Practice with your mirror, some wintry afternoon.

Wonderful Quotation

Some phrases are so great they simply must be shared. This is such a statement: "I've heard of atom bombs destroying homes . . . but I don't think we'll ever hear of atom power creating one. That will always take people . . . and love." These inspirational words came from a speech by Camille Davied, executive editor of a famous magazine.

For Party Sandwiches

What a pleasure to print this Raisin-Nut Sandwich Spread recipe from Mrs. Pauline Kaegbin. She has spent more than four years in Union Hospital, New Ulm, Minn. Put through food-chopper 2 cups seedless raisins and 1 cup shelled pecans or walnuts. Whip 1/3 cup sweet cream till it stands in peaks, slowly adding 1 tsp. sugar. Mix well with raisin-nut mixture. Refrigerate. Our best wishes go to Mrs. Kaegbin. Though bed-fast, she wrote out this recipe so you could share it.

The Seven Wonders

Natural gas works seven ways for better living in your home. You can cook with it, heat and air-condition your home, refrigerate food. And enjoy the modern helpfulness of the gas incinerator, gas clothes dryer and gas water heater. Gas is clean, safe, dependable and economical. Northern Natural Gas Company pipes natural gas hundreds of miles to your town, where your local gas company brings it to you—a modern miracle fuel in constant supply.

Why the Dryer Rates

Recently the gas industry quizzed a number of gas clothes dryer owners. Guess what? The fact the gas dryer winks at the weather was the second most popular reason for owning one. First reason: Laundry comes out so soft, white and fine-textured when dried with gas! They listed a third big reason: You save so much ironing-time with a gas clothes dryer. If you don't yet own one, hasten to see it now . . . at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

Refrigerator Shelf-Lining

Do the children "help themselves" to things in your refrigerator? That means spills and drips, I'll bet! Mrs. DeVern Rodene of Osceola, Nebr., lines her refrigerator shelves with waxed paper . . . and simply wipes the "spills" away.

Storage Problem Solved

Recently, we spoke of the Home-makers' "Living Congress", where typical American women just like us aired their "living" views together. It seems 65 per cent of them agreed garages were too small! If you find there's no room for the car after you've stored garden tools, toys and sports gear, consider an extension. By adding just two feet to the roof on one side of your garage and putting up a new "wall" with four separate doors and corresponding partitions, you have four "storage rooms".

Connie

9 x 12-ft. Viscose Rugs

plain or tweed fringed ends

Economical and beautiful for any room. Green, gray, beige, white, brown or sandalwood.

29⁹⁵

9x12-ft. Braided Ovals

wool and viscose

Were \$98

Lovely in the early American home. Reversible for double wear. Gray, green, red or beige.

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Handy, 24 x 70" size for halls, bathroom or in front of sofa. Clear, washable colors: yellow, gray, green, blue, rose, pink, red, beige, white, charcoal.

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Lees attractive rayon viscose for outstanding economy. Predominately green.

3⁹⁸ sq. yd.



"I don't mind working. It's the waiting for a pension that gets me!"



"I'm homeless! My master's got his sports car parked in my house!"



POGO



MICKEY FINN



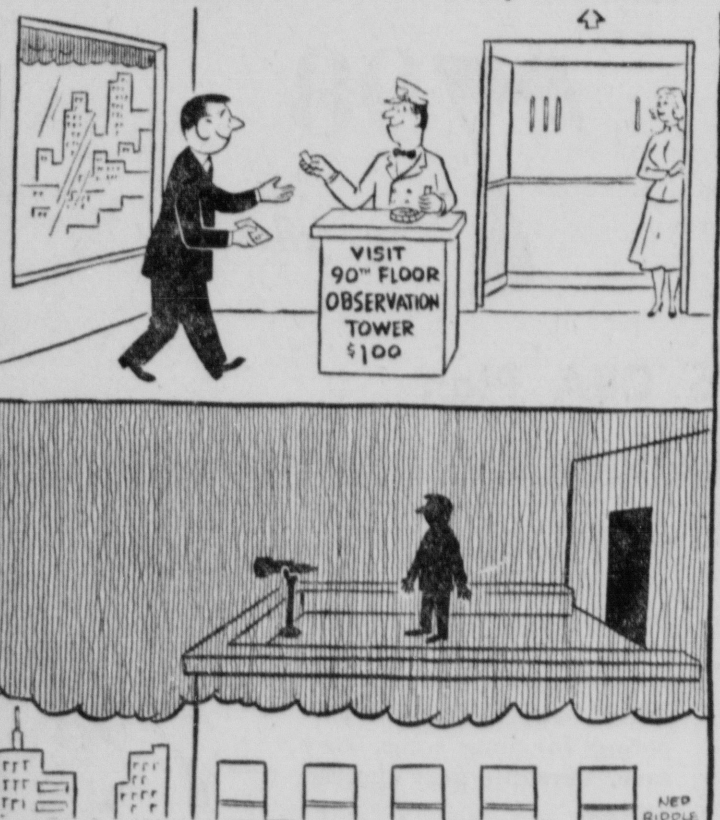
THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

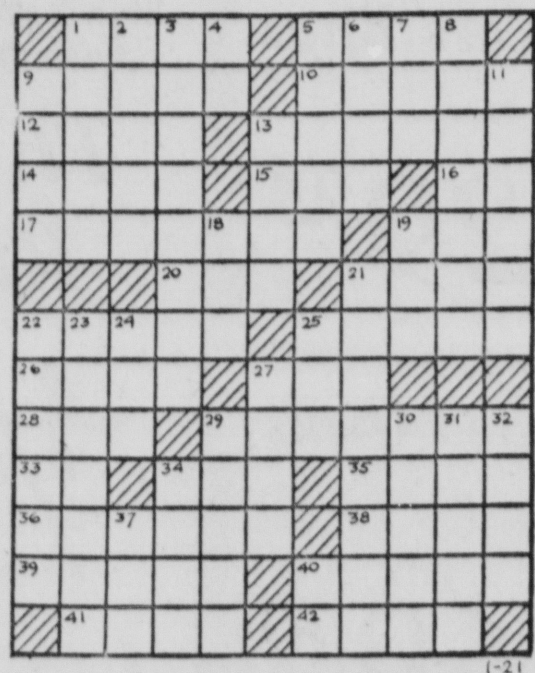


MR. TWEEDY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. A climbing iron
5. Thick slice
10. Melodies
12. Recline lazily
13. Aromatic herb (Eur.)
14. White ant (var.)
15. Cereal grain
16. Behold!
17. Act
19. Apple seed
20. Tiny
21. Rational
22. Bay window
25. Funeral piles
26. Fix
27. Distant
28. Question
29. Holds a ship motionless
33. Measure (Chin.)
34. Hasten
35. Poultry cage
36. A nut
38. One of the Bears (astron.)
39. Endured
40. Variety of willow
41. Weekens
42. Center band (her.)
DOWN
1. Scottish tea cake
2. Kind of bear
3. Improved morally
4. Music note
5. Water vapor
6. — and Fontanne
7. Girl's name
8. Shortest way
9. Strike
11. Sledding areas
13. Fashion
18. Lubricate
19. Equal
21. City (N.Y.)
22. American Indians
23. Effects
24. Writing fluid
25. Moccasin-like shoe
27. Nourish
29. Ties
30. A lemur
31. Leader of the metal
37. Extinct bird
40. From



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Was sure as income blanks that O'Malley's Bums would have a float in the Pasadena flower parade.

They were angling for elbow acreage in the Rose Bowl with meals chucked in.

They could have clinched the duke with a beautiful float of rambling roses on a bed of tarpaulins.

What could be prettier than a foul line through an acre of forget-me-nots?

It was O'Malley's chance to make himself more solid than frozen fish. But he passed it up like it was egg on the bib.

Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.

Chewing Eases Strain and Tension
Enjoy chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint daily. Millions do.
Buy some today.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

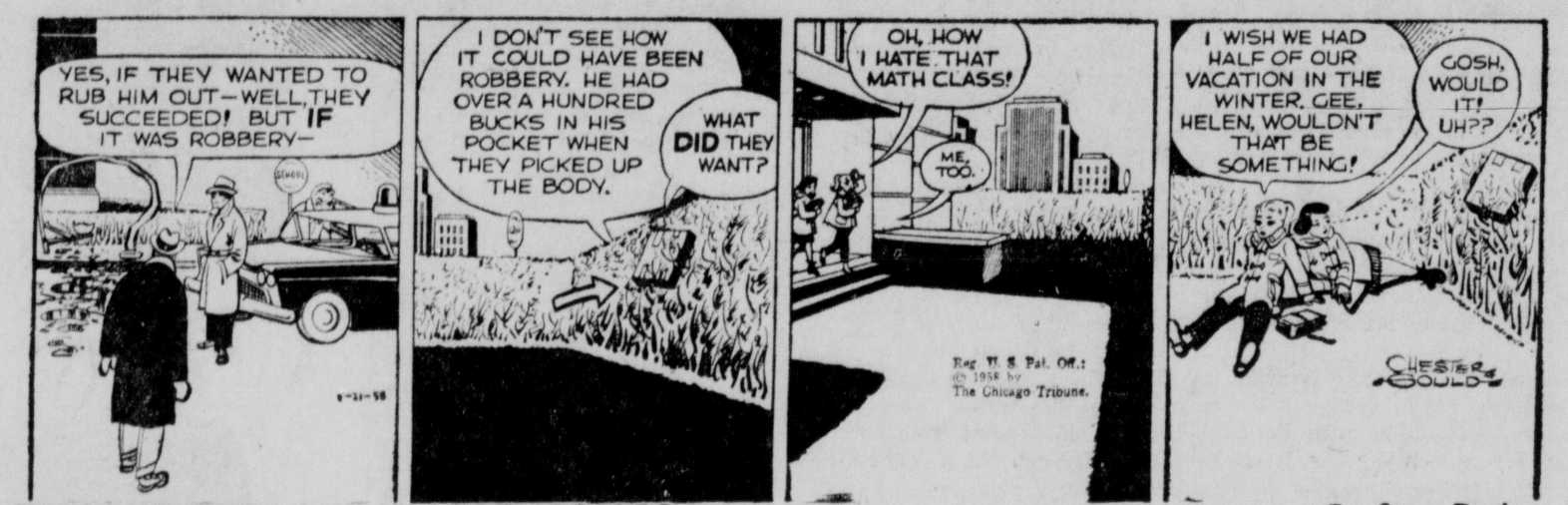
Here's How To Work It
A cryptogram is a message in code. One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
GPGEF IKV UC LUC HRV MHJNHE
HS MUPUVUNF, UV NLG TKCN
EGCHEN—CNGPGVCHV.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MY FRIENDS ARE MUCH MORE DANGEROUS THAN MY ENEMIES—HEARN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



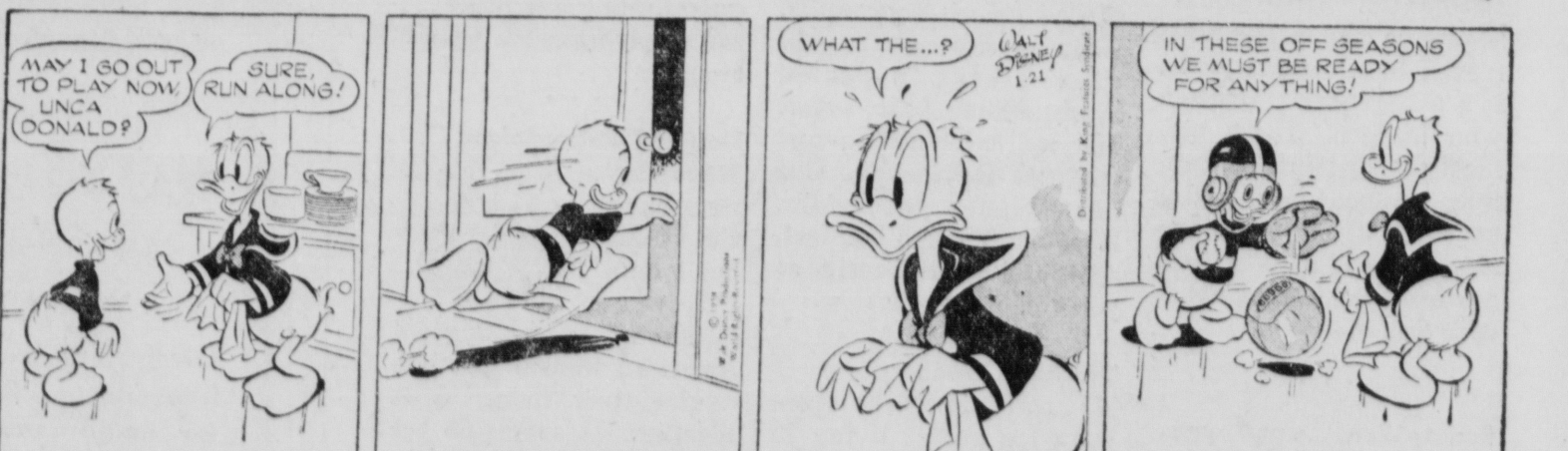
RIP KIRBY



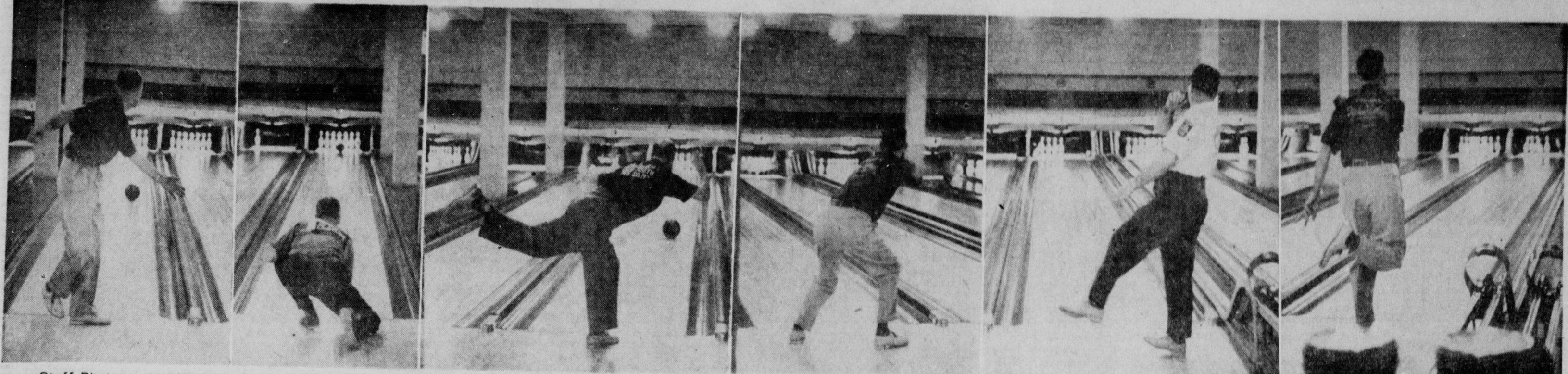
JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



Action In The Lincoln Bowling Tourney--Viewed From The Bleachers



Staff Photographer Web Ray snapped this "rear-action" at the Lincoln Bowling Parlor as some of Lincoln's top bowlers used their follow throughs to help them in the Men's Bowling Tournament.

Kossek Leads Singles

680 Series Tops City Tourney

By RON SPEER

Star Sports Staff Writer
Bernie Kossek caught fire at the Lincoln Alleys Monday night and used "scatier-gun" action to move into a 16-pin lead in the singles division of the Men's City Bowling Tournament.

Although the lanky veteran occasionally had trouble finding the pocket, he was getting a lot of pin action and rolled a scratch 668 series. Coupled with his pin handicaps, Kossek had a 680 mark which moved him ahead of the previous leader, Dale Arnst, whose 93-571-644 is still good for second.

Only three empty frames marred Kossek's sterling performance. He had a blow in the first game, missed a split in the second game and didn't cover the five-pin in the fifth frame of the third game.

Kossek's scratch games were 218, 224 and 226.

Other new leaders in the singles are R. H. Fish with a total 637 for third; Bill Davidson at fourth with a total 631, and Paul Nelson at fifth with a total 630.

Al Steyer and Gene Solberg's 1268 mark held up for the doubles lead, but Kossek and Rick Gardner moved into second with a 1223 series. Vern Walker and Max Grosshans are now in the third spot with their 1205 total Monday night, and Herb Willey and Russ Beighley took over fifth with 1172.

Men's team leaders were not changed Monday night, with the Journal-Star No. 1 team still on top.

The Top Ten

DOUBLES		
1-Al Steyer-Gene Solberg	159-1109-1268	
2-Rick Gardner-Bernie Kossek	159-1109-1223	
3-Vern Walker-Max Grosshans	129-1076-1205	
4-Rick Gardner-Bernie Kossek	129-1076-1205	
5-Russ Beighley	153-1019-1172	
6-Ray Palmer	105-1058-1163	
7-H. Gordon S. Morgan	168-995-1163	
8-Eli Shada-Dick Youngs	168-995-1158	
9-H. Reimuth	168-995-1158	
10-Nick Vermaas	132-1024-1156	

SINGLES		
1-Kossek	12-668-680	
2-Arnst	93-571-644	
3-Fish	72-565-637	
4-Davidson	27-604-631	
5-Nelson	81-549-630	
6-W. Harrington	68-565-629	
7-Glen Mills	18-605-623	
8-Mike Speers	96-525-622	
9-Jim Eckblad	96-531-621	
10-Don Meyer	117-502-619	

TEAMS		
1-Journal-Star No. 1	288-2713-3001	
2-Fuller Brush (BM)	459-2531-2980	
3-Coolies (Capital City)	348-2634-2982	
4-Hoover Co.	287-2671-2958	
5-Phonocasters (BM Indus.)	234-2723-2957	
6-Mixed Up 5	118-2794-2942	
7-Grace Luth.	381-2543-2926	
8-Foster Cafe (BM)	376-2504-2908	
9-Ideal Groc.	495-2417-2915	
10-Adapters No. 1 (WE)	348-2561-2907	

Regler's Dairy Takes Gals' Lead

Regler's Dairy team rolled a scratch 2318 and added a 327 handicap to grab a big lead as the first night of team action in the Women's City Bowling Tournament was completed Monday.

The leaders' 2645 total is 124 pins better than runnerup team Thompson TV. Thompson's has a 450-2071-2521.

The top ten women's teams:

- Regler's Dairy 327-2318-2645
- Thompson TV 450-2071-2521
- Christensen's Appliances 109-2118-2308
- Ratty Roses 863-1832-2495
- Cheaper Drug 576-1934-2480
- Russell Sporting Goods 459-2017-2476
- Red Ball Transfer 216-2251-2467
- Scatterpins 501-1943-2444
- Continental Trailways 507-1924-2431
- Splits 234-2072-2306

Bonus Catcher Signs

MILWAUKEE (P)—Bob (Hawk) Taylor, \$100,000 bonus catcher, Monday returned his signed contract for 1958 to the Milwaukee Braves.

The 18-year-old receiver, who went hitless in his only official time at last season, was the seventh Braves' player in the fold.



STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

Willie Fitzpatrick, Nebraska's slick-passing pivotman, has a fan I'd like to meet.

He's probably not a very well-known chap, but I'm sure nearly 7,000 Husker fans heard him last Saturday night in the Coliseum.

Nebraska was trailing Iowa State at the time, and guard Gary Reimers fed the ball to Fitz, who was well-covered by Cyclone players and a long way from the bucket.

That made no difference to THE fan. From the seats in the south, in the voice of a five-year-old, boomed the advice: "SHOOT, WILLIE, SHOOT!"

Fitz didn't, but from the sound of the voice, never has so much been said by one so little.

Paul Amen, former Husker athletic star and now football coach of the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, is visiting in Lincoln, his home town.

Amen, one of the most popular coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference, had a very special reason for traveling to Nebraska at this time.

Sunday marked the 60th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Amen of 601 D Street.

John Hanley of 109 A Street has put in a claim for the rabbits I unexpectedly found in my car, but I'm not sure they were his.

Johnny writes: "There was a big jackrabbit in those rabbits you were talking about. I sure would like to get him back, as he was a big one and I wanted to have it stuffed. . . the rabbits were taken from my back yard before I had time to clean them. There was this big jack and a lot of cotton-tails in a bushel basket."

"I would sure like to get that jack back, but I suppose he's a little 'stout' now."

I was afraid they all were a little "stout," Johnny, so I didn't disturb them, and therefore I can't say whether the basket I found had a big jackrabbit in it or not.

The garbage collector kindly disposed of them.

Lincoln football teams last fall weren't outstanding. But the basketball teams in the Capital City are making up for the gridders' mediocre showings.

Lincoln Northeast is undefeated; Lincoln High has lost two games (both to Northeast); Pius X has won five while losing only to Boys Town, fourth-ranked Class AA team and Southeast and University High are both batting at a .571 clip, with 4-3 records.

Overall, Lincoln prepsters have won 24 while losing only nine games.

That's rolling along at a .727 pace, which is a fine indication of the ability of the Lincoln gridders.

Skippering through the snow doesn't exactly remind us of baseball, but the national sport never fades away in the minds of some Lincoln fans.

A phone call Monday afternoon turned out to be a major league follower. He wanted to know whether the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Athletics were home during the first of August.

As they told me in my literature classes: "If winter comes, can baseball be far away?"

Tigers Boone, Morgan Okay '58 Contracts

DETROIT (P)—The Detroit Tigers announced Monday Ray Boone and Tom Morgan have signed contracts for the 1958 American League baseball season.

Boone, who played first base and third base, batted .273 last season. Morgan is a pitcher recently obtained in a trade with Kansas City, where he had a 9-7 record in 1957.

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NL Hurlers Fire Poke At LA Coliseum Layout Claim Game Is Helping Hitters

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Leading National League pitchers issued a loud lament Monday over the Dodgers' 250-foot left field fence in the Los Angeles Coliseum and blasted what they called a growing tendency in baseball to favor the hitters.

"It's the biggest farce I ever heard of," said Johnny Antonelli, the San Francisco Giants' ace. Bob Friend, star of the Pittsburgh Pirates' staff, termed the situation "ridiculous."

Complaints also were heard from Warren Spahn of the world champion Milwaukee Braves and other pitchers, past and present, who said the game was turning into a "hitters' paradise and pitchers' nightmare."

Some suggested that the game's greatest need was uniformity, or near uniformity, in outfield measurements.

The commotion was raised by the announcement that the 101,000-capacity Coliseum, new home of the transplanted Brooklyn Dodgers, would have a 250-foot left field line bulwarked by a 40-foot wall. The right-field foul line will measure 300 feet from home plate and center field will stretch to 440 feet at its farthest point.

The Dodgers figure to play a steady tattoo on the wall or keep balls flying over the short left field wall with their right-hand hitting power consisting of Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella, Charlie Neal and Gino Cimoli.

"This Coliseum park is the biggest farce I ever heard of," said Antonelli, bitterest of the critics. "With the Dodgers' right-hand strength, they'll be much tougher than they were at Ebbets Field."

"More and more accent is being put on hitting strength, and I think it's a shame. A pitcher has to change his entire style in a park like this. I am in favor of uniform parks, wherever possible, and I'd personally like to see all of them measure about the same as Milwaukee, which is around 320 down each line and 404 in center field."

Friend said the layout of the Coliseum should give the Dodgers a distinct advantage in the race.

"It's ridiculous," he added. "Every club has good right-hand hitters, but the Dodgers have the most. It's going to be tough on pitchers."

Spahn, who won 21 games for the Braves last season, said he believed the Los Angeles park will affect the fastball pitcher more than the sinker ball thrower, of which he is one.

"Know what I'd like to see?" Spahn asked rhetorically. "I'd like to see the day when the baseball people pass a rule making it mandatory for a ball to travel at least 300 feet for a home run. The minimum now is 250. That's no minimum at all."

Low Burdette, who won three World Series games for Milwaukee in helping beat the New York Yankees last fall, said the short left field wall would not affect his pitching style. "I pitch my own strength rather than a hitter's weakness," he said. Remember you still have to get the ball up in the air to hit a home run. When a ground ball can become a home run, that's when I'll begin to worry."

Like Burdette, Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies refused to be too concerned about the short Coliseum target.

"We're definitely shooting for the state tournament this year," says Thrig.

We wouldn't advise betting against a club with the combination Clatonia can boast.

also very slender, can not only score well, but they play defense equally as well.

Offensively, Clatonia has averaged 74.5 points per game, while hitting nearly 50 per cent of its field shots for the year. And its defensive record is equally as impressive, since opponents are averaging only 39.8 points per game.

Sprague-Martell gave Clatonia its closest game in their first meeting, when the score was 69-58. But Thrig considers Hickman (beaten 61-43), Prague (87-51) and Tobias (67-31) as mighty tough foes.

Tobias, ranked second in Class E this week, had the "cold jitters" according to Thrig when it played Clatonia.

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BASILIO . . . \$10,000 belt.

BASILIO IS PRO ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P)—Middleweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio Monday night hauled in another prize when he was named winner of the eighth annual S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award.

The 30-year-old ex-marine from Chittenango, N. Y., was presented with the \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-backed belt that goes with the award at the annual Rochester Press and Radio Club dinner for the benefit of the Polio Fund.

Basilio, who moved up from welterweight champion to middleweight king by dethroning Sugar Ray Robinson in a fierce, close 15-rounder, beat out baseball's Lew Burdette and Ted Williams in a three-way balloting battle for the valuable trophy.

Carmen collected 218 points to edge Burdette, Milwaukee's Pitching star of the World Series, by 32 points, and Williams by 82½ points. Golf champion Dick Mayer was a trailing fourth and National League batting champion Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was fifth.

Basilio received 48 first place votes from a national panel of 114 sports writers and sports-casters who voted for first, second and third choices. Points were awarded on a basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

The balloting results (first place votes in parentheses):

Carmen Basilio, Boxing . . . (48) 218
Lew Burdette, Baseball . . . (32) 186
Ted Williams, Baseball . . . (22) 129½
Dick Mayer, Golf . . . (31) 51
Stan Musial, Baseball . . . (14) 24½
Jimmy Brown, Football . . . (11) 18
Willie Harick, Racing . . . (2) 13
Tobin Rote, Football . . . (2) 12
Sam Hanks, Auto Racing . . . (2) 11
Bob Pettit, Basketball . . . (1) 5

Lightest man on Army's 1957 cross-country squad was 140-pound Tony Pokorny of Algonquin, Ill.

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

Colorado 45 BIG EIGHT Iowa State 36
Wisconsin 66 BIG TEN Michigan State 52
Ohio State 70 Michigan State 52 Iowa 64

OTHER COLLEGES
Oregon State 58 Stanford 59
Seattle 75 Gonzaga 33
N.C. State 57 Maryland 48
Portland 58 Bradley 55
Tennessee 92 Tennessee 39
Pitt 86 Carnegie Tech 68
VMI 86 Randolph-Macon 38
Ohio U. 69 Toledo 66
Ky. Wesleyan 92 Tampa 66
Michigan 107 E. Michigan 76
Xavier (O.) 105 W. Kentucky 76
American U. 93 Gallaudet 68
Lincoln 77 Howard 69
Delta State 78 Southwestern 69
Missouri Mines 86 NW Mo. State 56
Michigan Tech 63 Ferris 56
Carroll 92 Central 79
Kentucky St. 80 NW Wisconsin 66
Arizona State 87 N. M. Western 57
New Mexico A&M 86 Pepperdine 69

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Lexington 67 Curtis 37
Bryon 53 Belvidere 49
David City 43 Stromsburg 38
Alliance 63 Sidney 49
Sioux City, Ia. 36 So. Sioux City 35
Des Moines 76 Homer 57
Valentine 75 White River, S. D. 49
Anselmo 65 Elmwood 41
Farnam 60 Lawrence 40
Humbrey 67 Platt Center 43
Hawthorn 61 Bratton Union 35
Max 57 Palisade 33
Stuart 67 Lynch 45
Wallace 60 Maywood 38
Walsh 59 Winnebago 36
Grand 49 Paxton 37
Lonsville 63 Humboldt 67
Falls City 'B' 30 Verdon 26
Falls City 'S' H. 43 Beatrice St. Jo. 38
Harrison 61 Laurel 39
Wasson 60 Newcastle 43
O'Neill St. Marys 53 Butte 40
Abilene State 51 Elmwood 41
Uta 61 Bradshaw 35
Central City 40 Aurora 34
Grant 59 Paxton 37
Oshkosh 57 Sidney St. Pat 37
Uchling 52 North Bend 40
Hordville 43 Table Rock 26
Wayne Prep 51 Thayer 42
Wayne Prep 51 Randolph 40

NORTHERN EIGHT
Waterbury 52 Concord 42
Hoskins 43 Carroll 39
Diller 55 Dorchester 42
Tobias 59 Ottowa 25

CUMING COUNTY
West Point GA 69 Bremer 47
WEST WEN VALLEY
Edison 51 Hagan 43
Grant 59 Paxton 37
Wilsonville 79 Hunley 35

SEWARD COUNTY
Seward Concordia 51 Uta 28
Beaver Crossing 44 Garland 28

HOLT COUNTY
First Round
Stuart 43 Joe 39 Chambers 44
Inman 61 Ewing 37

MEN'S—Vine St. Bombers 28, Haven-look Christian 21; 1st National Bank 29, Zimmerman Cleaners 15; Jaycee Members 32, Jaycee Board 23; Ramblers 35, Hickman 22; Haycock Businessmen 31, TV Service 18; Roberts Dairy 41, Gas Co. 10; Runza Drive In 36, Trinity Lutheran 10; Copley 12, Lincoln School of Commerce 11; H-Lites 40, Reformatory 20; Kings Drive In 36, Ideal Grocery 20.

SECOND TEN
11. Temple (12-3) . . . 122
12. North Carolina State (10-3) . . . 81
13. St. John's (Bk) (6-9) . . . 63
14. Mississippi State (2) (11-3) . . . 57
15. Michigan State (9-2) . . . 49
16. Tennessee (11-2) . . . 37
17. Boston (13-3) . . . 30
18. Dartmouth (13-1) . . . 28
19. Wichita (11-2) . . . 25
20. Arkansas (10-3) . . . 22

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Eagles Change Home To Franklin Field

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn's 63,000 seat Franklin Field Monday became the new home of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League in a move league commissioner Bert Bell said "saved pro football for Philadelphia."

Frank McNamee, president of the Eagles, announced the switch from the 39,000 seat capacity Connie Mack Stadium where the club has played most of its games since 1940. A few contests—mostly exhibitions—were played at at Franklin Field, Municipal Stadium and Temple Stadium.

The use of Franklin Field provides the Eagles with the second largest seating capacity in the league, next to the Coliseum in Los Angeles where the Rams play their home games. The move is expected to silence the complaints of other teams about the small checks picked up here by visiting teams.

Under the university's tax struc-

ture Penn is not allowed to rent its facilities, but the Eagles will get around that by making a substantial donation at the end of each season. McNamee said the club will pay maintenance costs under the verbal agreement with university authorities.

While no figure was disclosed it was learned that the use of the stadium will cost the Eagles well under the 15 per cent of the gate paid to president Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies for the use of Connie Mack Stadium. The Eagles, who did not receive any concessions on parking revenue at the baseball park will be in the same boat at Franklin Field. Penn will retain these fringe earnings.

Bell described the deal as "a great civic action on the part of the university. It was the only thing that could have saved pro football for Philadelphia," the

commissioner said.

He added:

"If things continued as they had been the Eagles would have been out of here by 1960. The present owners are operating the team as a civic project. They don't care if they don't make much money. But they can't afford to lose. The Eagles could be sold for better than a million dollars if the owners wanted to let the team get out of town."

The Eagles lost money in 1956, and although the figures for 1957 are not available the probability is they will be in the red again. Profits were shown in five years since the present owners bought the team for \$250,000 in 1949, but because of the small stadium, good years reportedly are not good enough to balance the bad ones.

A club spokesman said the move to Franklin Field should boost season ticket sales from some 10,000 a year to about 25,000 he explained that Franklin field has 12,000 seats under cover as against 3,800 at Connie Mack Stadium, while the Penn plant has 60,000 unobstructed vision seats as compared with 12,370 at the ball park.

A majority of the Eagles' home games will be played on Sunday, with a possibility of a Saturday afternoon game or two to take advantage of national television deals. Night games are out since Franklin Field does not have arc lights.



Follow The Leader

Broken Wing, with jockey Johnny Ruane up, leads the pack to the finish in the first race at Hialeah race track in Hialeah, Fla., Monday. On the heels of the leader is My Friend and close behind (upper left) is Man of Steel who finished third. Broken Wing returned \$11.40 to win. (AP Wirephoto.)

HARRISON COPS TIJUANA TITLE

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the elder golfing statesman of the crowd, slipped in quietly with his fourth straight sub par round Monday while the gallery was trailing the young players and walked off with victory in the \$15,000 Tijuana Open.

The 47-year-old Harrison, a native of Arkansas who plays out of St. Louis, with good but less spectacular rounds of 71-71-69, added another 69 for a 72-hole total of 280, 10 strokes under par for the distance.

Dutch, whose attractive wife kidded him about being the old man of the field, finished earlier than the supposed hotshots, who had attracted the major galleries during the day.

When the final shout echoed from the 18th green, the runner-up included Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., Arnold Palmer, La Trobe, Pa., and Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, all tied at 281.

Buckeyes Roll Over Iowa, 70-64

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State won its second Big Ten basketball game in three days by downing Iowa 70-64 here Monday night.

The victory put the Buckeyes into a tie for third place in the Big Ten standings with idle Indiana.

Frank Howard was a tower of strength for Ohio State. The 6-foot-7 forward scored 22 points and picked off 18 rebounds.

3 Yanks Sign

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Zeke Belia, infielder Tom Carroll and pitcher Ed Dick Monday returned their signed contracts to the New York Yankees.

HILL PLANS TO REMAIN AT USC

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Scratch another coach from the Texas A&M mixup!

Jess Hill, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, said Monday he isn't about to leave the Trojan campus. He coached the Trojan football teams before becoming athletic director.

Despite reports he is being considered at College Station, Hill said: "I haven't been contacted. I haven't been down there. I have no plans to leave here."

Beaver Crossing, Concordia Win In Cage Tourney

SEWARD—Beaver Crossing rallied to beat Garland, 44-39, and Seward Concordia walloped Utica 51-28 in first round games of the Seward County tournament here Monday night.

Beaver Crossing trailed Garland by four points at the half, but outscored the losers 14-3 in the third period to take a 34-27 lead and the victory.

Utica stayed within ten points of Concordia, The Star's No. 1 Class C team, for three quarters, but fell behind under a 17-5 fourth quarter onslaught. Jim Juergensen of Concordia led all scoring for the night with 16 points.

Tonight's semi-finals see Concordia meeting the Seward High Reserves and Milford playing Beaver Crossing.

In B team tourney action Monday, Garland beat Milford 38-31 and Concordia downed Utica, 54-37.

Beaver Crossing 12 14 10-44
Garland 13 11 3 12-39
Winner's high—Bob Eikenbors, 14; Los-
er's high—Don Beckmann, 14.
Concordia 13 14 13 17-51
Utica 7 6 10 9-28
Winner's high—Jim Juergensen, 16;
Loser's high—Dennis Reiling, 12.

Badgers Humble Michigan State, 66-52

DeMarco, Akins In Big Test

BOSTON (AP)—Virgil Akins and Tony DeMarco two of the welter-weight division's most explosive punchers meet tonight in a scheduled 15-round bout which shapes up as a repeat performance of their terrific slugfest three months ago.

Akins a 29-year-old church deacon in St. Louis will be defending the Massachusetts version of the world's 147-pound championship which he won by knocking out DeMarco in the 14th round last October.

DeMarco who turned 26 a week ago finds himself at the crossroads needing a decisive triumph to stay among the top contenders and to continue as one of Boston's greatest ring attractions.

Akins also has plenty to lose—a probable shot at the title to be recognized by the National Boxing Assn.

The NBA recently gave the title sanction to a bout between Isaac Logart and Vince Martinez who defeated Gil Turner for the opportunity and ruled that the Logart-Martinez winner must give Akins or any fighter who beats Akins a championship fight.

Despite Akins' impressive performance in knocking out DeMarco in their first meeting the odds-makers have installed the Boston slugger a 7-5 favorite for the return engagement at the Boston Garden.

The reasoning apparently is that DeMarco was winning the first fight until he ran into a crashing right and was floored in the closing seconds of the 13th round. Tony couldn't pull himself together—as he did after two 10th round knock-downs—and was battered to the canvas three times in the 14th before being counted out.

Akins also felt the fury of DeMarco's left hook. He was floored for the first time in his career in the 12th, but managed to escape further damage until the end of the round.

Both Akins and DeMarco expressed confidence as they wound up training with limbering up drills Monday.

"Before the first fight I was worried about going 15 rounds the first time," Akins said. "Now I know I can do it and I should have an easier time. I know Tony can hit, too."

DeMarco vowed he wouldn't make the mistake of head-hunting again and promised to pound away at Akins' midsection at every opportunity.

Like the first meeting, which drew a crowd of 9,636 and a gate of \$62,608, the bout will not be televised or broadcast.

Scotty Harris Prexy Of Pioneers Golfers

Scotty Harris was elected president of the Pioneers Golf Association in a recent meeting.

Others elected included Harvey Kaufman, vice president and tournament chairman; Paul Gillispie, clubhouse and greens chairman; Linn Crain, secretary-treasurer; and Max Pennington, operations and publicity chairman.

At the meeting a discussion on improvement of the Pioneers Golf Course and operation was held and several suggestions will be presented to the City Recreation Board.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin rolled to a decisive 66-52 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State Monday night. The Badger upset shattered Michigan State's immediate hopes for a first place conference tie with Michigan.

The Badgers, who held a slim 29-27 halftime lead, poured it on in the second period, leading by 10 points or more as the final minutes ticked away.

With six minutes left, Wisconsin went into a semi-stall. During this time the Badgers collected eight points in free throws to help close the final edge.

The Badgers hit 38 per cent of their spots from the floor. Michigan State connected on 27 per cent.

The Spartans jumped off to a 12-6 lead and were in full control until midway in the first half when Walt Holt led a Wisconsin rally that carried the Badgers into a 17-15 lead. The lead changed hands five times before Wisconsin piled up its 29-27 halftime edge.

Holt took the scoring honors with 22 points. High for Michigan State was Bob Anderegg with 16.

Wolfpack Trips Maryland, 57-48

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—North Carolina State scored a 57-48 upset basketball victory over Maryland Monday night and took over first place in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Terps, ranked 6th in the latest Associated Press poll, made only six field goals in 30 attempts against the Wolfpack's zone defense in the second half. The Wolfpack used the same five players all the way.

Once ahead, State's controlled offense made it doubly difficult for Maryland to catch up and the Terps lost some of their poise in their eagerness.

Don Gallagher, who made only six points for State, hit two field goals midway during the final 20 minutes to break a 39-39 tie. The Wolfpack never was headed again, as it fought to improve its 12th national ranking.

Maryland held a 31-27 advantage at intermission. It missed on the first eight shots of the second half as the Wolfpack came from behind before 10,200.

Pro Grid Giants Get Dublinski

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants of the National Football League Monday acquired Tom Dublinski, a free agent who saw service with the Detroit Lions at the start of his pro career.

Dublinski, a quarterback, was inactive last season. He played with Detroit in 1952, 1953 and 1954 and later with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League.

Wackers Win

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Vienna Wacker soccer team scored an easy 3-0 victory over the Israeli champions Tel Aviv Hapoel Monday.

MIAMI TO KEEP MARLINS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Marlins of the International Baseball League will remain in Miami for at least another season under an informal deal worked out by the city commission Monday for purchase of Miami Stadium.

George Storer, owner of the Marlins, agreed in an informal session to pay the city \$40,000 rental on the stadium for the 1958 season.

This money will be turned over to Jose Aleman, owner of Miami Stadium, as a down payment. He has asked a total of \$850,000 for the park, one of the finest in the minor leagues.

A \$350,000 payment is to be made to Aleman next October. No conclusion was reached at Monday's meeting as to how that money will be raised. If it is not, the \$40,000 down payment would be sacrificed and the property would revert to Aleman.

A principal factor in the purchase agreement is that, under city ownership, the stadium would be relieved of the \$34,000 it now pays the city and county annually in taxes.

The decision gave the Marlins a go-ahead for Friday's schedule-making meeting of the International League in Toronto. Frank Shaughnessy, president of the league, had been pressing for action in advance of that meeting.

RUSH IS ON FOR DODGER TICKETS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The rush is on for tickets to the Dodgers' baseball games in Memorial Coliseum.

Ticket manager Harold Parrott said the ticket demand stepped up overnight, once the Coliseum was assured as the Dodgers' home for 1958 and 1959. The heavy advance sale which followed the Dodgers' move to Los Angeles dropped in mid-December.

Parrott said the advance sale of box seats is much heavier than it ever was at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The coliseum seats 101,000. But O'Malley plans to provide wider seat space, so the capacity for baseball will be between 75,000 and 80,000. It is adequate enough to cause O'Malley to predict that the Dodgers will be hot on the trail of the Milwaukee Braves for 1958 attendance leadership. The Dodger owner says Los Angeles will top the league this year in crowds.

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Webb Rallies For TKO Win

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Chicago's underdog Spider Webb got up after two nine-count knock-downs to score a technical knock-out over Rory Calhoun in two minutes and 21 seconds of the fourth round at the San Francisco Cow Palace Monday night.

Calhoun, who at 160 pounds outweighed his opponent by a pound and a half, was seemingly in full command as he dropped Webb in the first and second rounds of the scheduled 10-round.

Webb, however, after coasting through the third session came back in the fourth to drop Calhoun for a nine-count with a vicious right to the jaw. Although Calhoun staggered to his feet it was just about over at that point. Two more punches and Calhoun was down again and referee Jack Downey moved in to call a halt.

Some 10,000 fans roared their approval as Webb jumped up and down in the center of the ring following his sudden upset win over his White Plains, N.Y., foe.

Tourney Action, Class A Tests Top Prep Activity

Fourteen tournaments and a host of other important games are slated for action tonight in a hefty Nebraska prep cage schedule.

Among the top non-tourney games are some good Class A contests, notably Nebraska City at Falls City, Omaha Holy Name at Omaha Cathedral, and Gothenburg at Cozad.

In Class B, Clarkson at Howells and Fullerton at Central City are the biggies, while C has Bradshaw at Henderson, Filley is at Clatonia in D, and Dorchester at Tobias in E.

Of the tournaments, the Ak-Sar-Ben at Bellevue is the biggest, with several Class A schools entered. Omaha Westside will be favored, and opens the play at 4:30 against Auburn. Also on tap tonight are Wahoo and Ralston, and Bellevue vs Plattsmouth. Blair, Pawnee City, Tecumseh, and Ashland see their first action on Tuesday night. Uehling is favored in the Dodge County opening at Fremont.

Other tourneys this week include the Central Nebraska at Giltner, the Big Eight at Harvard, Goldenrod at St. Paul, Lodgepole Valley, with Class A at Dalton and Class B at Dix, Republican Valley at Oxford, Lincoln County at North Platte, and Husker Eight at Wahoo.

Already in progress are the Seward County at Seward, Holt County at O'Neill, Dixon County at Waterbury, and the Platte County at Monroe.

ALLEY ACTION

MEN'S 230 GAMES & UP
At Northeast—John Cather, Cather Dry Wall, 200; Bill Barnes, Legion of the Moose, 222; Jack Riecke, Gunn's Sheet Metal, 231; Jim Berger, Smith Signs, 223 (Hawthick Merchants League).

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP
At Northeast—John Cather, 604; Bill Barnes, 610; Jack Riecke, 613.

WOMEN'S 150 GAMES & UP
At Northeast—Natalie Wertz, Strauss Bros., 201; Dorothy Steeves, W. T. Grant, 202 (Ladies League).

WOMEN'S 300 SERIES & UP
At Northeast—Natalie Wertz, 304.

Phillies, Post Come To Terms

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wally Post, a slugging outfielder obtained from the Cincinnati Redlegs in a deal for pitcher Harvey Haddix, signed his 1958 contract Monday with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 28-year-old Post, who slumped to a .244 batting average last season, told Phillies' General Manager Roy Hamey he hoped to regain the form that made him one of the National League's most feared hitters in 1955. That year he hit .309, 40 home runs and batted in 109 runs for the Redlegs.

PANCHO FALLS TO HOAD AGAIN

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Australian Lew Hoad overpowered Dick (Pancho) Gonzales 12-10, 6-4 to go into a 7-5 lead in their 100-match professional tennis series.

Gonzales double faulted several times during the match, losing service three times.

The Australian's service was almost unplayable especially in the second set when he lost only three points in five service games.

The game attracted the biggest crowd ever seen at Kings Park, a turnout of 4,206. Receipts amounted to 5,049 pounds Australian (approximately \$11,500).

Welly Leads Pistol Shooters

Wayne Welly fired a 287 to take first place in the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club's weekly shoot Monday night.

B. Walker, 267; B. Ansohough, 266; B. Lovelace, 265; D. J. Jackson, 263; P. Rosene, 260; D. Speidel, 258; J. Green, 253; D. Wray, 252; J. Larsen, 250.

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British Mother's Arrival Cheers Her Ailing Daughter

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The reunion Monday of a critically ill young woman and her mother after 12 years of separation left the daughter "looking and apparently feeling decidedly better."

Roman Hines made that comment Monday afternoon in describing his 33-year-old wife's condition after her mother, Mrs. Jean Ryan of Manchester, England, joined her in a Hastings hospital room.

Mrs. Ryan, weary from a 4,500 mile trip by plane and train in 40 hours, elected to go to the hospital to see her daughter early Monday for a five minute visit.

Hines described it as "no special surprise," saying it was simply a meeting of mother and daughter in "fondest embrace."

Leukemia Patient

Mrs. Hines, suffering from an advanced case of leukemia, had stayed awake, hoping her mother would see her before going to the Hines farm at Kenesaw, Neb., for a rest.

Mrs. Ryan, who left Manchester Saturday for the United States after learning Thursday of the seriousness of her daughter's illness, had the highest praise for the help she received.

"Everybody was so good—the consultants in Manchester and Liverpool, England, and the airline officials and newspaper people."

She also had words of praise for "those who helped me on the train in Omaha."

Missed Connection

Mrs. Ryan had been scheduled to make direct connections, going to nearby Grand Island, Neb., by plane. But delays en route to this country and in New York, caused her to miss the connection. Upon her arrival in Omaha, United Air Lines officials arranged for her trip the balance of the way to Hastings by train.

Mrs. Ryan was unable to say how long she would stay in Nebraska, indicating that it depended upon the condition of her daughter.

Mrs. Ryan was met upon her arrival here by Hines and the Rev. James Merrell, Kenesaw Methodist minister.

The Rev. Mr. Merrell had spearheaded a drive to raise funds to finance the trip.

In a day and a half, six farming communities in this area, the largest with a population of less than 600, raised \$800.

After a visit to the hospital, Mrs. Ryan was taken to the farm home of her son-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hines, for her first sleep since leaving Manchester.

Luggage Temporarily Lost

She had arrived in Hastings without luggage, which had been temporarily lost during a change of planes in New York.

Hines met Mrs. Ryan's daughter while serving with the U.S. Army in England in 1945. The couple came to the United States the next year—and the mother and daughter had not seen each other since.

The Hines' have two daughters, Lana Jean, 10, and Gay Lynn, 5. The communities which helped to raise funds for Mrs. Ryan's trip are Norman, Hartwell, Holstein, Prosser, Kenesaw and Junata.

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MRS. RYAN . . . reunited with ailing daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

Dinner To Honor John Eyre's Long Service Record

SUPERIOR, Neb. — A dinner Jan. 22 will honor John Eyre, prominent longtime Superior resident for his half century of service as a director and officer of the Citizens Building Loan and Savings Assn. here.

Mr. Eyre, who owned and operated a blacksmith shop here for 50 years, still has another year to go on his term as director of the loan firm.

Active in civic and church work for many years, Mr. Eyre, 84, served on the Superior City Council, Board of Education, volunteer fire department and was an elder of the Presbyterian Church for a number of years. After his retirement from blacksmithing, he was police judge in Superior for six years.

He and his wife will observe their 58th wedding anniversary in July. They have seven children, 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Synovec Re-Elected Saline Board Head

Lincoln Star Special

WILBER, Neb.—At the annual organization meeting of the Saline County Board of Commissioners J. C. Synovec was re-elected chairman.

Dr. F. G. Travnick, who was filling an unexpired term, was appointed county physician.

Assessors Will Hear New Motor Vehicle System

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Adams County Assessor Roscoe E. Story has been invited to explain his use of a combination motor vehicle registration certificate and motor vehicle tax receipt to the Nebraska County Assessors Assn. in Omaha Wednesday.

The invitation came from State Auditor Ray C. Johnson "in the interest of seeing his plan develop."

Adams County is the only Nebraska county using the system. It required special permission from the state auditor's office and a favorable opinion of the attorney general.

The plan benefits both assessor and county treasurer and is more convenient for the taxpayer, county officers here say.

The combination registration certificate and tax receipt designed by Story was prewritten, nine copies at once and mailed Jan. 1 to each motor vehicle owner.

The assessor's office staff was able to compute 310 tax statements an hour compared to 180 under the old system.

Services Held For Marion Crosby, 85

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Marion Crosby, 85, retired businessman and longtime resident of Ord.

A former Lincoln resident for seven years, he returned to Ord in 1929 and went into the hardware business. He was a native of Indiana, coming to Valley County as a young man in 1886.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; and a daughter, Leota of Minden.

Manager Issue Up To Voters

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—Lexington voters will decide Tuesday whether they want to scrap their 15-year-old city manager form of government and return to a mayor-council form.

The election is the result of petitions submitted to the city council Nov. 13.

The city has been without a manager for three weeks since Maurice Cole vacated the job to take a similar post at Sheridan, Wyo.

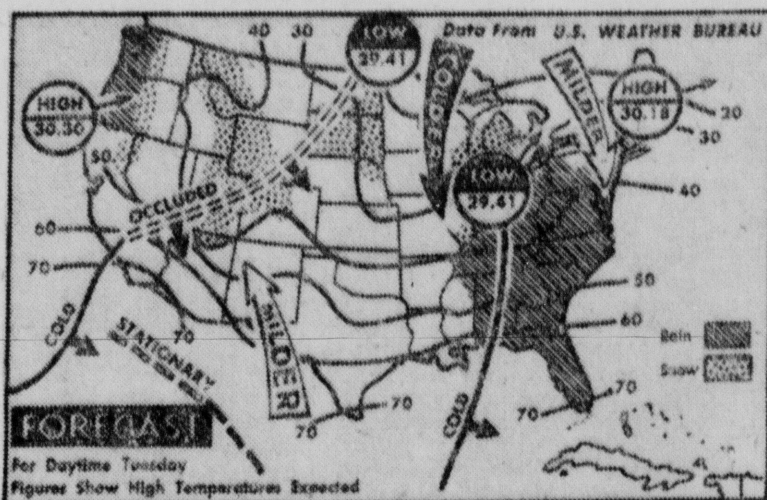
St. Paul Area Breakins Told

ST. PAUL, Neb. (AP) — Peace officers Monday probed a flurry of breakins in this area.

At Boelus \$20 was taken in a drug store breakin and \$40 when a tavern was entered.

At Dannebrog burglars took \$50 to \$60 in silver dollars and paused to eat lunch when they entered Pacobsen Grocery and an adjoining warehouse. Between \$25 and \$30 was taken from Petersen Lumber Yard and \$5 to \$6 from Creamland Creamery.

Some home permanent kits were missing after Susi's Beauty Shop was entered.



Rain, Snow Moving Eastward

Precipitation is expected to spread Tuesday over most of the area east of the Mississippi consisting of snow from the Appalachians westward and rain elsewhere, except for a mixture of rain and snow in parts of

'57 Was Busiest, Safest For SAC

OMAHA (AP) — The Strategic Air Command said Monday that 1957 was not only its busiest but also its safest year.

SAC headquarters reported an all-time flying safety record—five major and minor accidents for each 100,000 hours flown by its aircraft.

The previous low rate was nine in 1956.

Hunter Air Force Base, Ga., was awarded SAC's annual flying safety trophy for flying more than 50,000 accident-free hours.

Board Elects Reeves

MADISON, Neb. — Jesse C. Reeves of Battle Creek was elected chairman of the Madison County Board of Commissioners at the annual re-organization meeting. He succeeds Virgil Kilmer of Madison.

Mrs. Neubauer, Orleans, Is Dead; Rites Wednesday

ORLEANS, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Neubauer, 67, longtime resident of Orleans, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church here. She died unexpectedly.

Mrs. Neubauer was the wife of

Nebraska News

former State Senator Earl Neubauer who served in the old Nebraska House and Senate, and later in the Unicameral. At intervals during those years, the Neubauers resided in Lincoln. Born in Geneva, Mrs. Neubauer spent most of her life in Orleans.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Max, of Orleans; a daughter, Mildred, also of Orleans; and five grandchildren.

Bartholomew Bid Low On Channel

BEATRICE, Neb.—M. Bartholomew of Beatrice was awarded a contract to dig a new channel for a creek in Highland Township by the Gage County Board of Supervisors. Bartholomew bid \$714 and was low among four bidders.

In other business, William F. Spilker of Route 3 Beatrice, was appointed to the county veterans service committee.

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

Tuesday, January 21, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Town, Country Church Meet Set This Week On Ag Campus

The annual Nebraska Town and Country Church conference will be held here Wednesday and Thursday for pastors and laymen in all church denominations.

The conference will be held in the College Activities Building on the College of Agriculture campus at the University of Nebraska, states Clayton D. Nielsen, member of the University's Extension Division.

Guest speaker at the two-day conference will be Richard O. Comfort, executive director, Department of Town and Country Church, National Council of Churches of Christ, New York, N. Y. He will speak at the opening session.

Inter-Church Dinner

Comfort will speak at the opening session on "The Common Task of the School and Church." He also will speak at a Town and Country Inter-Church Dinner at the Lincoln YWCA, 6:30 p.m.,

At Anderson Hardware

RUSTPROOF

Water Heater

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay as little as \$5 Per Month

GUARANTEED for 10 years, should last a lifetime.

- We install immediately by licensed plumber
- Low installation cost
- We Give S&H Green Stamps

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

6132 Havelock Avenue

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Naggin' Backache

Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—your want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

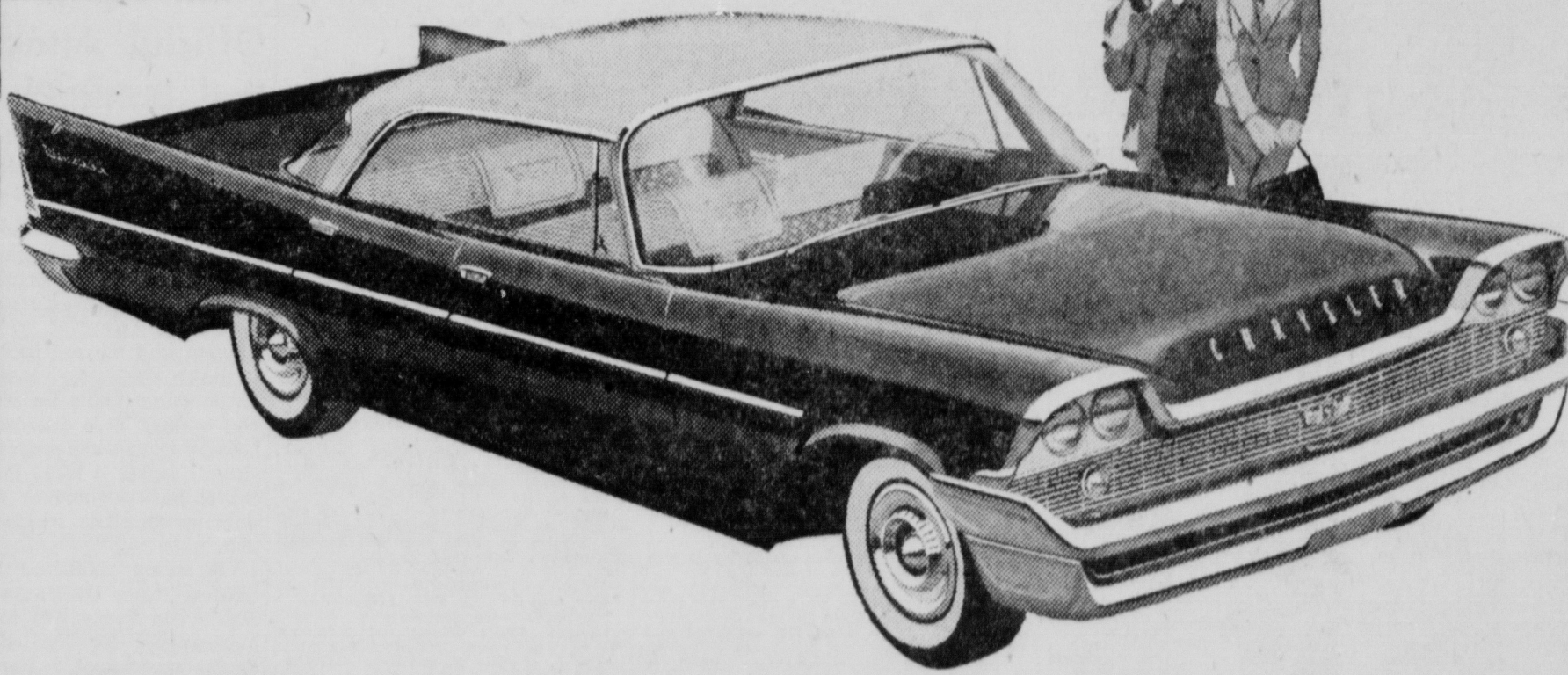
Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

THIS MONTH ONLY CHRYSLER

CAN GIVE YOU

4"EARLY BUYER'S BONUSES"!



BONUS 1

THE ALL-NEW CHRYSLER WINDSOR — now in a new lower-priced field!

BONUS 2

Mighty luxury features at no extra cost!

New Torsion-Aire Ride! • New Total-Contact Brakes! • New Compound-Curved Windshield! • New Electric Windshield Wipers! New Luxury Look Interiors! • New Four-beam Dual Headlights! New 10 to 1 Compression Ratio!

BONUS 3

Mighty Chrysler prestige at a price just above the lowest!

Do you realize that the difference in monthly payments between an ordinary small car and a big, luxurious Chrysler Windsor is only a few dollars a month? And think of the difference you enjoy in Chrysler quality, Chrysler prestige, Chrysler comfort! So why be satisfied with a smaller car when you can afford a big Chrysler Windsor just as easily?

BONUS 4

Mighty trade-in savings today!

If you trade now—instead of waiting—your Chrysler dealer has unusually attractive trade-in terms to offer you. Your car will never be worth more than it is right now! So let him appraise your car today! See your Chrysler dealer today!

THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER

Glamour Car of The Forward Look

DAWLEY MOTOR CO.

1608 O St.

HERPOLSHEIMERS

702 Seward St., Seward, Nebr.

THURBER MOTORS

Tecumseh, Nebr.

See CLIMAX on CBS Thursday night—brought to you by your Chrysler and Imperial Dealer

It's your pleasure...

make
Sure
of it!



Half the fun of a good drink is anticipating it. The other half is savoring it. And as the world knows, there is one whiskey that never deals in half measures alone. Seagram's 7 Crown—the brand that never varies, never strays, never lets you down.

Say Seagram's and be Sure
OF AMERICAN WHISKEY AT ITS FINEST

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Acheson Slugs At 'Inaction'

... In Administration

WASHINGTON (INS) — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson charged Monday that the present world crisis "is due as much to the inaction of this administration as to Soviet actions."

The Democratic foreign policy adviser accused the Eisenhower leadership of "substituting words for actions" to a point where "they have now brought us face to face with a serious crisis."

He said that this is "particularly so when you compare the words of the State of the Union message with the facts of the budget message."

Acheson told a news conference that while the President called for a massive defense effort in his first message to Congress, his budget calls "for less money than would be necessary to meet the rise in prices."

The ex-cabinet member continued: "Leaving things to this administration means they are not done." He charged there was "failure of leadership, inadequacy in high places" in the Eisenhower administration.

Acheson appeared to agree with Secretary of State John Foster

Wilbert



... and now I'll tell you what Mom said to Dad about you the other day ...

Dulles on the futility of holding an immediate "summit" meeting with Russia.

He commented that "no miracles come out of talking to the Russians" unless the Soviets want to produce the miracle. He said the U. S. should wait for some sign that the Russians have an issue which they are willing to settle before agreeing to discussions.

But he refused to concede that his position on a summit meeting was similar to Dulles'. He commented: "I'm never quite sure of what Mr. Dulles is saying because every time he speaks he says a different thing."

State's Democratic Party Aiming At 3 Early Goals

Nebraska's Democratic Party, claiming 1958 as the moment when "the hour has struck" for new Democratic leadership, is concentrating on three early goals.

First of all, according to Robert B. Conrad of Omaha, newly-elected executive secretary of the state central committee, the party will contact its county organizations with the "objective of organizing a strong campaign."

Secondly, Conrad told The Star from his offices in Columbus, the party will set up a "training school," tentatively planned for Lincoln the middle of February, to which qualified party workers will be invited.

The third early phase of this 1958 campaign year will be a detailed swing through all parts of Nebraska by the executive secretary in early February. The trip, during which Conrad will contact party workers and interested Democrats, will consume more than a week's time, he said.

The training school, Conrad said, will be sponsored by the Democratic National Committee with instructors from outside Nebraska providing training in party organization and campaign techniques.

Filled with enthusiasm, Conrad, Nance County attorney, foresees victory in "a substantial number of partisan offices."

"We're going to have an intense organizational campaign to make this a Democratic year," he said. Conrad carries on party work

at offices in Columbus, though he said there was "a good possibility" that his political offices will be moved to Lincoln in the early summer after the primary elections.

Hearing Set Friday On Truck Load Limit Plan

A public hearing is scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in the governor's hearing room at the Statehouse on proposals to reduce load limits on certain Nebraska highways during the spring "break up" period.

Each spring the Highway Department posts reduced wheel and axle load limits on parts of the state highway system because of spring weather, with its thaws and freezes, makes some highways vulnerable to damage from heavy vehicles.

Rites For Tarpley Baby To Be Held Tuesday

Brief funeral services for Donald Allen Tarpley, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tarpley of 2000 T, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Umlaufers Chapel, the Rev. Charles Williams officiating.

Surviving, besides the parents, are a sister, Dawn; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Tarpley of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Ophelia Thompson of Toledo, Ohio.

Frank E. Vance Rites In Missouri

Funeral services for Frank E. Vance, a former Lincoln resident, were held in Hale, Mo.

Mr. Vance died Jan. 13 in Hale, where he had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Cecil McMichael.

Born at Peru, Mr. Vance farmed in that area until he came to Havelock in 1917 as a Burlington worker. He moved to Hale in 1949.

His wife, Etta, died in 1950.

Surviving, besides his daughter, are a son, James P. Vance of Lincoln, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday
Lincoln Symphony Concert, Roberta Peters, singer, Stuart Theater, 8:30 p.m.
United Church Women, Trinity Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m.
Children's Art Exhibit, Miller & Paine Auditorium, 9:30-5:30 p.m.
Cord Nubia, Y.M.C.A., 8 p.m.
Temperance Institute, Christ Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
Double Eagles, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska Temperance League, Cotner Terrace, 5 p.m.
Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Women, Y.W.C.A., 10:30 a.m.
Nebraska Real Estate Assn., Cornhusker, 8:30 a.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Lancaster County Medical Society, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Oldtimers baseball meeting, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
Pure Food and Water, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
District 112, Nebraska Poultry Assn., Lincoln Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Lincoln Cosmopolitan, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Capital Hotel, noon.
Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
Interstate Safety Council, Capital Hotel, noon.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Sets 1958 Budget

A \$30,000 budget was adopted for the coming year by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at the annual meeting Monday. The Rev. James Stilwell, church pastor, also announced that a new rectory had been purchased and that the old rectory would be removed from the church grounds.

Carl Fisher was elected junior warden, succeeding Dr. O. F. Cross. Sam Haupt, Paul Johnston, Daniel Remigio and Robert Schlatter were elected vestrymen.

Dan Jones Jr. is senior warden and hold-over vestrymen are James Crabb, Burkett E. Graf, Charles F. Greenwood, Donald North, Charlie Parks, James S. Roach, Dr. Orvis Neely and Dr. Ralph Ireland.

Elected to the Diocesan Council to be held in Alliance in May were James Roach, Sterling Mutz and C. O. Porter. Alternates are Carl Fisher, Fred Stiner and T. L. Harrison.

Indian's Output Lags

NEW DELHI (AP) — The magazine Economic Review reports that, although India's reserves of high grade iron ore are believed to rank second only to Brazil's, her output forms only 2 per cent of world production. U.S. iron ore production constituted 43 per cent of the total; the Soviet Union's 18 per cent.

Tuesday, January 21, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 13 IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph H. Riggs, Riviera, Tex., 21 Mildred Gordon, Lincoln, 21 Donald L. Ruff, Lincoln, 21 Lola Erma Kismiller, Lincoln, 21 John E. Sorenson, Omaha, 22 Judith Ann Barrie, Omaha, 22 Vladimir Asaf, Lincoln, 22 Marcella Bobaly, Lincoln, 22 Maurice L. Cole Jr., Lincoln, 21 Laverne M. Smith, Lincoln, 21 Thomas E. Myers, Albany, N.Y., 21 Georgia Ann Danielson Mitchell, Lincoln, 21	DIVORCES Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Mary Lou Blunt from Bill Blunt, married Dec. 23, 1955, in Cass County. Petition filed charging extreme cruelty. Arthur D. Bialke against Alma N. Bialke, married Dec. 27, 1952, in Stevens Point, Wis.	BIRTHS Twin Daughters ROACH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jr. (Myrtle Lydia) Daulton, Jan. 14. Daughters CHISHOLM—Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. (Kathleen) Daulton, Jan. 14. DAUGHERTY—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Deanne Lucille) Daulton, Jan. 15. JOHN—Mr. and Mrs. William (Deane Eleanor) Hartwood, Jan. 15. FOSTER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franklin (Patricia Kathleen) Hottel, Jan. 16. HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harry (Irene Wilma) Helms, Jan. 16. HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John (Dorothy) Daulton, Jan. 16. KENNEDY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl (Verna May) Daulton, Jan. 16. LARSON—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Earl (Verna May) Daulton, Jan. 16. MOODY—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dwayne (Elnor Elaine) Wibel, Jan. 14. WILCOX—Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Ray (Eileen Fay) Cater, Jan. 15. WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. David Roy (Joyce) Daulton, Jan. 15. WRAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perce (Margaret Mary) Daulton, Jan. 15.	COUNTY COURT DECEASED AN INKPEPER—R. E. Todd, 75, of Decatur, Ill., charged with unlawfully obtaining lodging valued at \$44.90 from the Sam Lawrence Hotel, Dec. 12 without paying for same, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. PETIT LARCENY—Edward A. Vantine, 29, of 3412 Starr (charged with theft of personal property valued at less than \$100 from Irene Eakin Nov. 15), pleaded innocent, complaint dismissed at request of prosecuting attorney. Rayford W. Swift, 19, of 4523 Stockwell (charged with theft of bowling ball and bowling shoes valued at \$30 from a Lincoln woman Jan. 10), pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 23, 3:00 p.m. MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE—Dwayne Daulton, 20, of 4523 Stockwell (charged with possession of alcohol), trial Jan. 23, 3:00 p.m. Schaller, J. and Dean A. Meyer, 18, of 4523 Stockwell (charged with having beer in their possession Jan. 17), all pleaded guilty, fined \$25 each.	MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases are heard by Judge John Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson. MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE—Terry W. Algood, 30, 1901, fined \$25; Patricia Ann Hergen, 19, 4523 Stockwell (charged with possession of alcohol), trial Jan. 23, 3:00 p.m. NIGHTLY DRIVING—Dale A. Funkhouser, 19, 4523 Stockwell, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 23, 3:00 p.m. DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Rayford W. Swift, 19, 4523 Stockwell, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 23, 3:00 p.m. FRED W. Kluge, 74, No. 32nd, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 23, 3:00 p.m. DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Jean Harris, 63, No. 10th, fined \$25.
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Your Want Ad Appears In Both The Journal & Star For 1 Low Price

NET CASH RATES BELOW
Apply to ad placed for consecutive insertion and paid within 10 days after you ad expires or is canceled. The 10th day is FREE!

WORDS	1	2	3	4	5
10-15	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$2.15	\$1.80	\$1.45
16-20	5.00	4.50	3.00	2.10	1.65
21-25	8.00	7.37	5.05	3.55	2.65
26-30	11.00	10.00	7.00	5.00	3.50
31-35	14.00	12.75	9.00	6.50	4.75
36-40	17.00	15.50	11.00	8.00	5.75
41-45	20.00	18.25	13.00	9.50	6.75
46-50	23.00	21.00	15.00	11.00	7.75
51-55	26.00	23.75	17.00	12.50	8.75
56-60	29.00	26.50	19.00	14.00	9.75
61-65	32.00	29.25	21.00	15.50	10.75
66-70	35.00	32.00	23.00	17.00	11.75
71-75	38.00	34.75	25.00	18.50	12.75
76-80	41.00	37.50	27.00	20.00	13.75
81-85	44.00	40.25	29.00	21.50	14.75
86-90	47.00	43.00	31.00	23.00	15.75
91-95	50.00	45.75	33.00	24.50	16.75
96-100	53.00	48.50	35.00	26.00	17.75

The 10th day is FREE!
25c additional charge for the use of a blind box Number card of this newspaper.

Please check your advertisement in first issue and report any error at once. No allowance for errors can be made after the first issue.

Phone Ads to 2-3331 or 2-1234

OR MAIL TO JOURNAL STAR

926 "P" Lincoln

Flowers & blooming plants for all occasions. Staller Floral, 6-4004.

Funeral Directors 6

Cecil E. Wadlow

Funeral Home 2-4028

Helmsdoerfer

Funeral Home 2-4028

Hodgman-Spain

Mortuary 1-2351

Roberts Mortuary

Since 1878 2-3353

Umberger's

2-8543

B. Sheaff: V. Madson: L. Rohrbach

Funeral Directors 2-8543

R. Woodruff: W. Faulhaber

Funeral Directors 1-110 2-9

Lost & Found 7

Blonde haired doll; bus stop Lincoln school. Christmas gift. 6-5336.

Envelope 9x12 containing important papers. 7-1052 or 2-4491, Mrs. Welch.

Lost—Furnace fittings & light fixture on Highway 3. Reward. Gartner Construction Co., Omaha, Neb. Phone 5-1212.

Found coin purse. So 27. Describe. Write Journal-Star Box 323.

Persons 9

A bargain—Men's suits cleaned, pressed \$1.99; paint thinner 40c; 30c; 20c; 10c; 5c; 2c; 1c; 5c; 10c; 15c; 20c; 25c; 30c; 35c; 40c; 45c; 50c; 55c; 60c; 65c; 70c; 75c; 80c; 85c; 90c; 95c; 1.00; 1.05; 1.10; 1.15; 1.20; 1.25; 1.30; 1.35; 1.40; 1.45; 1.50; 1.55; 1.60; 1.65; 1.70; 1.75; 1.80; 1.85; 1.90; 1.95; 2.00; 2.05; 2.10; 2.15; 2.20; 2.25; 2.30; 2.35; 2.40; 2.45; 2.50; 2.55; 2.60; 2.65; 2.70; 2.75; 2.80; 2.85; 2.90; 2.95; 3.00; 3.05; 3.10; 3.15; 3.20; 3.25; 3.30; 3.35; 3.40; 3.45; 3.50; 3.55; 3.60; 3.65; 3.70; 3.75; 3.80; 3.85; 3.90; 3.95; 4.00; 4.05; 4.10; 4.15; 4.20; 4.25; 4.30; 4.35; 4.40; 4.45; 4.50; 4.55; 4.60; 4.65; 4.70; 4.75; 4.80; 4.85; 4.90; 4.95; 5.00; 5.05; 5.10; 5.15; 5.20; 5.25; 5.30; 5.35; 5.40; 5.45; 5.50; 5.55; 5.60; 5.65; 5.70; 5.75; 5.80; 5.85; 5.90; 5.95; 6.00; 6.05; 6.10; 6.15; 6.20; 6.25; 6.30; 6.35; 6.40; 6.45; 6.50; 6.55; 6.60; 6.65; 6.70; 6.75; 6.80; 6.85; 6.90; 6.95; 7.00; 7.05; 7.10; 7.15; 7.20; 7.25; 7.30; 7.35; 7.40; 7.45; 7.50; 7.55; 7.60; 7.65; 7.70; 7.75; 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Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

Breakfast this morning on the open deck of the Hotel Los Flamingos in Acapulco, Mexico. Great platters of fresh pineapple and oranges, a thousand feet high looking over the Pacific.

The air is like cool silk. Rain clouds over the sea and mountains.



Big green coconuts hang in the curving coco palms. If you like, an Acapulco boy will shiny up and chop down half a dozen with a three-foot machete. They chop the top off, put some ice and dark Mexican rum in the clear coconut milk.

Last night we all went over to La Perla, at the Hotel Mirador, Acapulco's plush night spot.

The multi-decks hang over a sea inlet. At certain hours, brown-skinned Acapulco boys climb the cliffs and make the scary dive into the water. The orchestra plays the music of Augustin Lara. And curried chicken is served in coconut shells.

This has been an off season for Acapulco. Rain has rinsed all Mexico for the past two weeks. Acapulco has had its share.

The other day a mild earthquake rumbled under the town. Nothing collapsed except a few newspaper copydesks who slapped headlines on the affair—much to the dismay of the Acapulcenos.

About twice a day, Acapulco people buttonhole me over the morning coffee and demand a retraction.

Acapulcenos! Gentle men! I wasn't even here!

"And do you know what happened?" they say. "There was a photographer went out and took a picture of a building that fell down six months ago! All the North American newspapers published it!"

When the rains come, they uncover more and more of an antique city on the edge of this antique port. (The Manila galleons sailed from here. And Drake looted it in 1575 on his voyage around the world.)

The ancient Acapulcenos apparently had a do-it-yourself religion

and spent all their lives making idols.

When the rain washes down the hills, the black stone idols appear.

This is a lazy, beachcombing life when the north is full of snow and winter winds. From a sleepy fishing village 10 or 15 years ago, Acapulco now counts a town of 20,000 and a tourist flow of about 300,000 people a year.

Winter is the big season—the summer rains raise the humidity. A good highway runs from Mexico City and you drive down in six hours. The airlines run it in an hour for a minor charge of \$9.

Six hours from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles. From winter to summer. From job to fish and rum and coconut milk. A bargain. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

GIANT January SALE

We Give
2x
Green Stamps



Sale!

Men's Sport Coat Plus 2 Pairs Slacks

A complete wardrobe ... suitable for most every occasion and you choose exactly the fabrics and colors you want

the sport coat . . .

usually 29.95 to 35.00

3-button models in handsome all wool tweeds. Beautifully tailored, nicely detailed. Gray, tan and brown tones in stripes, checks and novelty patterns. Regulars, shorts and longs.

the slacks . . .

all wool gabardines or washable
Acilan and rayon flannels . . . usually 9.95

Tailored for perfect fit and comfort. Choose a wool pair for now and a washable pair for spring and summer wear. Gray, charcoal, blue and brown in the group. Sizes 29 to 42 regular.

NOW ALL THREE

39⁹⁰

complete outfit including
sportcoat and 2 slacks

GOLD'S Men's Sportswear . . . Balcony

NO MONEY DOWN on GOLD'S RCA Plan

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

GIANT JANUARY SALE

Your hearth is the center of your home . . . make it attractive!

FIREPLACE FIXTURES

Give elegance to your fireplace and pocket big savings. There's quality in every ounce of every brilliant and beautiful piece. Modern and conventional styles.

FIREPLACE SCREENS

- BLACK AND BRASS FRAME
Black or brass finished mesh. Usually 14.95. **11⁸⁸**
- SOLID BRASS FRAME
Black or brass finished mesh screen. **18⁸⁸**
- SOLID BRASS FRAME
Black or brass finished mesh screen. **24⁸⁸**

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES

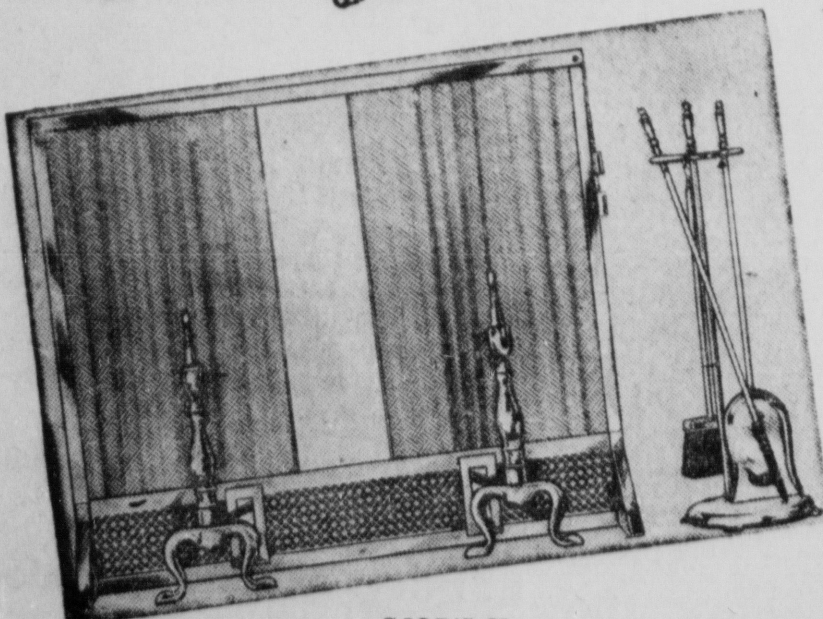
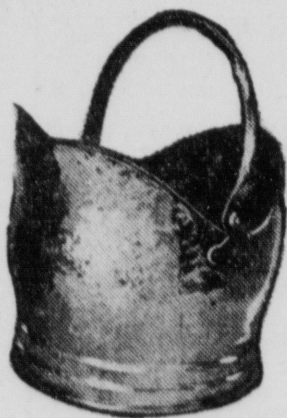
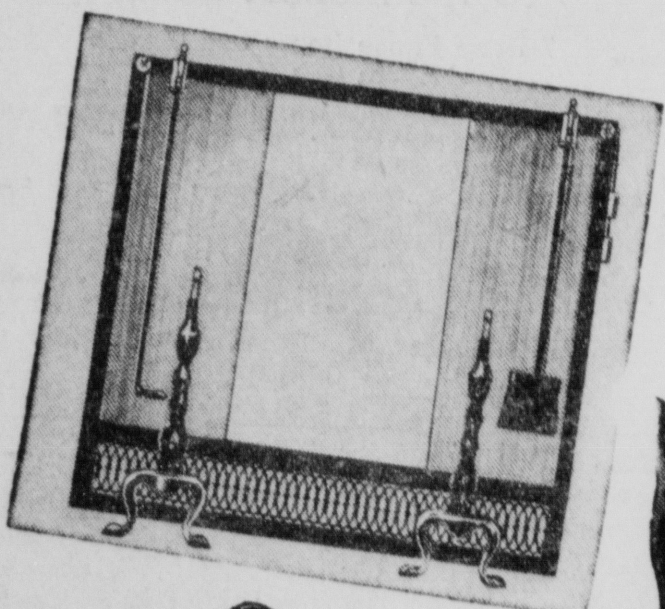
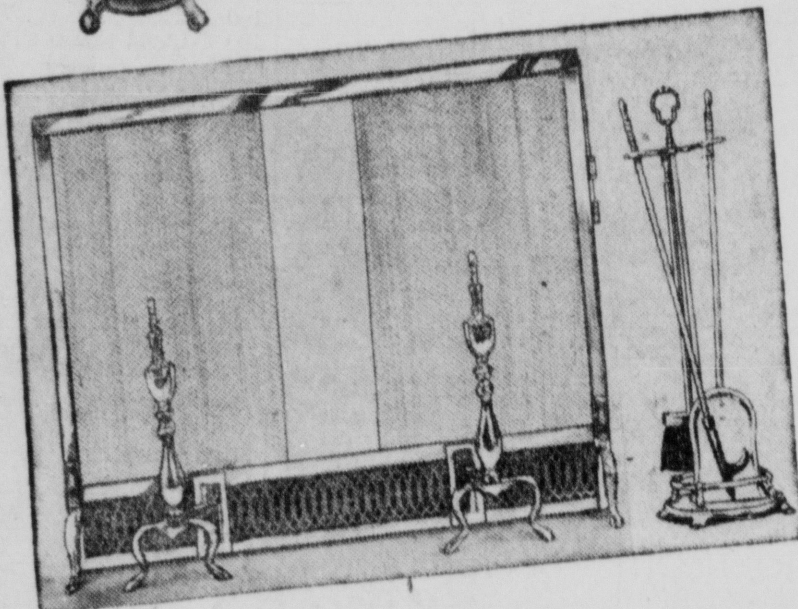
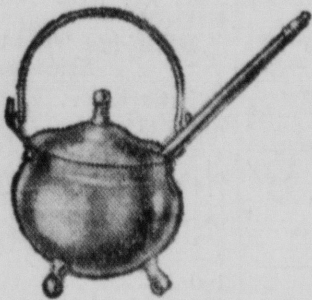
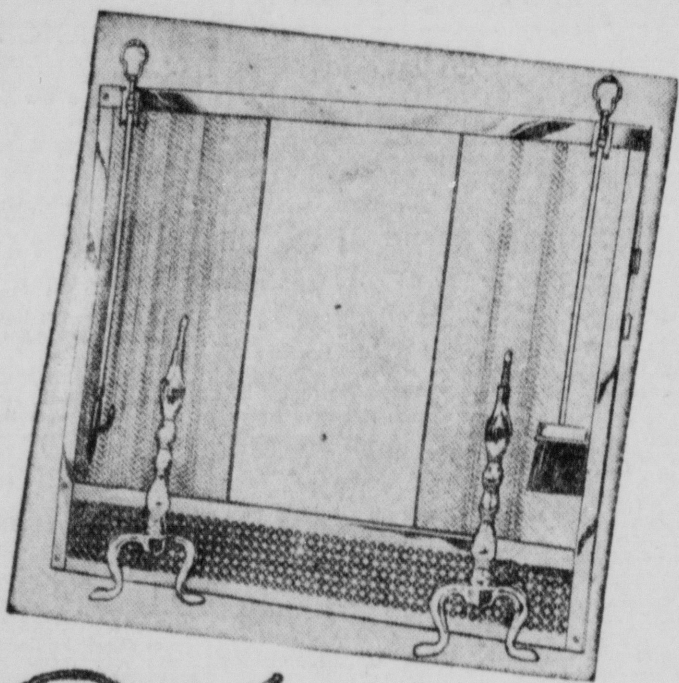
- 3-PC. HANGING TOOL ENSEMBLE
Black or brass finished screen. Broom, poker. **19⁸⁸**
- 5-PC. BLACK AND BRASS ENSEMBLE
Black or brass mesh screen. Broom, poker, andirons. **22⁸⁸**
- 5-PC. HANGING TOOL ENSEMBLE
Black or brass finished mesh screen. Usually 29.95. **24⁸⁸**
- 7-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE
Black or brass finished mesh screen. Andirons, fireset. **29⁸⁸**
- 7-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE
Black or brass mesh pull-chain screen. Usually 39.95. **34⁸⁸**
- 7-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE
Black or brass finished screen, andirons, fireset. usually 44.95. **39⁸⁸**
- 7-PC. POLISHED BRASS ENSEMBLE
Black or brass finished screen. Andirons, fireset. Usually 54.95. **40⁸⁸**

FIREPLACE ANDIRONS

- URN TOP STYLE
16 1/2" high. **8⁸⁸**
- CAST LEG
19" high. **13⁸⁸**
- CAST LEG
20" high. **15⁸⁸**

FIRE SETS

- 4-PC. POLISHED BRASS
Stand, poker, shovel, broom. **8⁸⁸**
- 4-PC. GALLERY RAIL
Stand, shovel, poker, broom. **13⁸⁸**
- 4-PC. GALLERY RAIL
Stand, broom, poker, shovel. **15⁸⁸**
- FIRELIGHTER
Polished solid brass. **5⁸⁸**
- WOOD BASKET
Solid brass with tubular handle and cast leg. Usually 11.95. **9⁸⁸**
- WOOD BASKET
Black with brass handle and brass leg. Usually 6.95. **5⁸⁸**
- COAL HELMET
Polished brass, hammered finish. Tubular handle. **10⁸⁸**
- FIRELIGHTER
Brass with new trigger action. **6⁸⁸**
- WOOD BASKET
Solid brass with filigree. 21 1/2". **12⁸⁸**



GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

We Give 2x Green Stamps